

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

People's Paper Santa Ana Register

And The Santa Ana Daily Journal

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 35

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1939

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ENGLAND TO TEST "AXIS"

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain intends to test the strength of the Berlin-Rome axis of diplomatic co-operation in his talks with Premier Benito Mussolini at Rome, it was understood today.

Chamberlain has no hope that he can break the axis now, it was said, but desires to find out whether there is a chance of getting Italy back on the diplomatic fence where she was before the Ethiopian war.

Cabinet Meets

Great Britain and France could afford to make important concessions to Italy in return for any recession by Mussolini from his close co-operation with Adolf Hitler. Also Great Britain could offer Mussolini important financial and economic assistance.

Cabinet ministers met today for a final talk over the international situation before Chamberlain, Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, and a corps of aides leave for Rome tomorrow.

Suffers Set-Back

Mussolini seemed to have lost the first round in the new phase of diplomatic negotiations, starting with the "spontaneous" clamor in Italy for concessions from France. It was evident that Mussolini hoped to induce Chamberlain to force concessions from France. That he had failed was made evident both here and in Paris, and the fact that Chamberlain and Halifax will stop off for a conference with Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet in Paris, on their way to Rome, is a set back for Mussolini.

A second disappointment was that the Spanish Nationalists had failed to win the crushing victory which had been "arranged" as a curtain raiser to the Rome conference. The Nationalists, staging their Catalan offensive, had made much progress; but not so much as they might have been expected to make with their overwhelming superiority in German and Italian airplanes, Italian artillery and tanks and German anti-aircraft artillery, in addition to their Italian and Moslem infantry.

England Balks

A third and most important development is the German demand for parity with Great Britain in submarine strength. Britain could face with comparative equanimity the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia. Any threat to her own naval superiority was something else. Further, the possibility that Germany would build a formidable undersea fleet made the British less complacent at the idea of an eventual Nationalist victory in the Spanish civil war, because of the danger that Italy and Germany would be permitted air and navy bases on Spanish territory.

Ice-Coated Roads Blamed for Wreck

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Jan. 9.—(UP)—Ice-coated highways were blamed today for an accident last night which resulted in serious injuries to four tourists.

An automobile carrying Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill and Roger Forget, all of San Francisco, collided head-on with one driven by Dr. R. H. H. of Denver, Colo., on the road 14 miles west of here. All of the victims were brought to the Flagstaff hospital.

Extent of Dr. H. H.'s injuries was not determined. Mrs. Hill suffered a broken pelvis and her husband, two broken ribs. Forget received several fractured vertebrae.

Woman Heads \$12,000,000 Firm

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Marie Kramer, a dark-eyed vivacious woman, took charge of \$12,000,000 business today, one of the few women to administer an enterprise so large.

Her election as president of the Hotel Edison Corporation made her one of the foremost hotel executives in the country. She also operates the Hotel Lincoln, which she purchased last spring, and her combined interests represent capital of \$2,000,000.

Mrs. Kramer, who succeeds her husband, Max, as president of the Edison, was said in an announcement to have brought the Lincoln "out of the red during the last six months."

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Face Pardon "Sale" Charges



Superior Judge Mark Lee Megladdery, left, former secretary to ex-Gov. Merriam, today denied charges of participating in an asserted "sale" of a pardon from San Quentin granted a convicted San Jose slayer. To the right is pictured Edwin Geary, former state athletic commissioner during the Merriam regime, who is also implicated in the asserted pardon "sale."

ATTORNEY GENERAL TO QUIZ MEGLADDERY IN PARDON CASE

BULLETIN

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 9.—(UP)—Bitterly protesting that he had been harassed by unjust accusations, Superior Judge Mark Lee Megladdery, in a personal conference with Atty. Gen. Earl Warren, today reiterated that he was innocent of any wrong-doing during the time he was secretary of former Governor Frank F. Merriam.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 9.—(UP)—Superior Judge Mark Lee Megladdery, jr., faced questioning today on the Clarence A. (Chick) Leddy pardon case in a conference scheduled with Attorney General Earl Warren in the Alameda county courthouse.

The conference was slated after Warren charged Megladdery had refused to answer questions imposed by the attorney general and his staff last week.

Megladdery sworn in as a judge but not allowed to try cases by vote of the other members of the county bench, issued statements denying a charge of asserted bribery in the Leddy case.

He said the charges were inspired by "politics" and expressed confidence an investigation launched by Warren would result in his vindication.

He was supported in a statement issued by former Governor Frank F. Merriam who said his action in commuting Leddy's sentence to time served "was based on the routine investigation made by the secretary charged with that duty. Megladdery was not the secretary."

Prior to his appointment to the judgeship, Megladdery was one of Merriam's secretaries. His appointment as a judge was one of Merriam's last acts in office as

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

HIGH COURT IN BRIEF MEET; RUMOR BRANDEIS MAY QUIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(UP)—The Supreme Court held a brief session today with only seven justices on the bench.

Justice Louis D. Brandeis 82-year-old dean of the court, was confined to his home by what his office said was a "rather severe case of gripe." The illness yesterday forced Brandeis to cancel a tea which had been scheduled at his home.

There have been recurrent reports that Brandeis might resign soon. He became ill on Saturday. The other empty seat on the bench today was that of the late Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, which will be filled by Prog. Felix Frankfurter as soon as his appointment is confirmed by the senate.

Turns Down Plan
The court declined to review a ninth circuit court of appeals decision allowing the labor board to withdraw a case involving the North Whittier Heights Citrus Association, Puente, Calif., from the circuit court for further proceedings. The decision was in line with the supreme court decision in the Ford Motor Co. case last week.

In a decision rendered without opinion, by an equally divided court, the tribunal ruled that Valley county, Montana, may not levy taxes on individuals located in the town of Fort Peck, Mont. The court apparently divided

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

Showers Sweep County Area

Scattered showers during the week end in various parts of the county failed to add perceptibly to the yearly total of rainfall of the county as reports varying from a trace to .10 of an inch were recorded.

In Santa Ana a total of .02 of an inch was recorded bringing the total for the season to 8.69 inches. Highest total for the week end among those communities reporting was at Huntington Beach where .10 of an inch brought the year's total to 7.22 inches.

PREDICT CUT SANTA ANA OFFICER INJURED IN WPA BILL ON WAY TO SCENE OF WRECK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Members of a house subcommittee, after receiving requests for a WPA appropriation ranging up to \$1,050,000,000, predicted privately today that the new bill will be cut even below the \$875,000,000 recommended by President Roosevelt.

The subcommittee had not agreed on a figure to meet relief needs until next July 1 when it ended hearings today. It will meet again tomorrow to recommend an amount for financing continuation of WPA activities until the end of the current fiscal year.

Cool Reception
Although the hearings were executive, it was learned that committee members received proposals for increased appropriations coldly and privately predicted the recommendations will be cut.

The three witnesses who testified today each submitted requests materially above President Roosevelt's \$875,000,000 recommendation.

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York, spokesman for the United States Conference of Mayors, suggested \$915,000,000, and termed \$875,000,000 inadequate.

Ask Billions
David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, organization of relief workers, asked for \$1,050,000,000.

Ralph Hetzel, unemployment director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, urged \$1,000,000,000.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, who also testified, said that La Guardia's suggestion was based on keeping WPA rolls at approximately current levels. President Roosevelt's figure, he said, contemplated reducing relief employment during April, May and June.

Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum, D., Va., said the house could not begin consideration of the measure before Thursday or Friday.

Would Raise Wages
Lasser said the figure he recommended would enable employment of 3,200,000 workers by

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

MWD WATER TO BE FILTERED, SOFTENED

Water that Santa Ana will receive from the Metropolitan Water district's aqueduct will be softened and filtered before delivery to the city's mains.

Plans for such treatment of the domestic water supply to be distributed to member cities of the district were announced in the current issue of the Colorado Aqueduct News, official organ of M.W.D., which reported approval of the plan by the board of directors, of which Col. S. H. Finley, of Santa Ana, is secretary.

Work on Plans
The Colorado river water thus will be softer than the local supply in most of the member cities, it was said. Excepting Beverly Hills, none of the cities now supply filtered water to users.

Engineers employed by M.W.D. are engaged upon plans and specifications for the softening and filtering plant, which will be located at a site already purchased on the upper feeder line of the distributing system, in the neighborhood of San Dimas, where the line which will supply Fullerton, Anaheim and Santa Ana, extends from the main aqueduct.

Plans and specifications are expected to be completed early this year.

FIRES KILL OFFICERS

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Two forest officers have been killed, more than 100 houses destroyed in forest and brush fires in Victoria state.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Laguna Beach funeral home with the Rev. R. M. Hogarth, pastor of the Episcopal church, Laguna Beach, officiating. Interment will be made at Fairhaven cemetery.

SPANISH REBELS, LOYALISTS BOTH CLAIM MAJOR VICTORIES

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Insurgent military headquarters today announced a 15 mile advance along the highway to Barcelona with the capture of Mollerusa, but their troops continued to fall back before a strong Loyalist drive against the Estremadura mining center of southwestern Spain.

Although the Loyalist offensive, in Estremadura gained so rapidly that Gen. Francisco Franco was reported to have ordered removal of Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llana from the southern command, it did not appear to be slowing up the insurgent offensive in Catalonia.

Important Area
Announcement of the capture of Mollerusa meant that an important railroad and highway center 18 miles east of Lerida on the road leading directly to Cervera and Barcelona had fallen into insurgent hands. The road is the center sector of the offensive.

At the same time, Rebel forces were fighting their way southward from Artesa on the north wing in an effort to join up with the insurgent troops on the Lerida-Barcelona highway. From the south sector, around Borjas Blancas the insurgents were encountering stiff resistance, in their efforts to advance northward toward Tarragona and Cervera, but claimed to have made gains on a new thrust toward Falset and Tarragona.

Issues Call
The fact that Franco while (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Hull Warns Dictators

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull warned aggressor states today that the western hemisphere stand united in defense of its territorial integrity, principles of international relationship and national institutions.

Hull voiced his warning when he returned aboard the S. S. Santa Maria from the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru. He was prepared to follow up President Roosevelt's latest warning to dictator nations with economic and diplomatic maneuvers.

Not Isolation
Hull's statement was keyed to the spirit of unity developed among the nations of North and South America at the Lima conference.

These nations, he declared, do not desire isolation from the rest of the world but are prepared "to maintain and defend the peace of this hemisphere, their territorial integrity, their principles of international relations, their own institutions and national policies."

He urged the world to adopt Pan-American principles of equality, international justice and good faith "designed to safeguard the rights of all peoples and nations—weak and strong."

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MEMBER OF PIONEER FAMILY IS CALLED

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Ross Foote, 71, a member of one of the original pioneer families of Orange county and who lived in the first dwelling built on the site of the present City of Santa Ana, died at her home near Cutler, Calif., on Thursday, it was learned here today.

Mrs. Foote, a native of California, was born at Salinas, Calif., and was a granddaughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Ross who settled at Santa Ana the year of her birth—1868—purchasing a large tract of land from the Spanish land grant holders which was later subdivided and the town of Santa Ana laid out on a portion of the tract which had been acquired by W. H. Spurgeon.

First House
The first dwelling built on the site of the present city was constructed to shelter Mrs. Foote and her baby brother, Uriah Jacob Ross, during the first winter of the family's residence in the county.

Mrs. Foote was educated in the schools of Santa Ana and in 1891 married the late Edwin B. Foote. At the time of his death a little more than a year ago, Mrs. Foote moved to Cutler where she resided with her son, Harry W. Foote.

Plan Rites
She is survived by three brothers, Uriah Jacob Ross and George W. Ross, both of Santa Ana, and David E. Ross, of San Juan Capistrano; four sisters, Mrs. Bell Buck, Walnut, Calif., Miss Anna Ross, Mrs. Elva Olive Selvidge and Mrs. Ethel K. Wilson, all of Santa Ana; one son, Harry W. Foote, Cutler, Calif., and four grandchildren, Florence and Harlan Clapp, Laguna Beach, and Frances and William Foote, of Cutler.

Funeral

Buena Park Man Held Up, Bound and Robbed of \$25

TWO MAKE RAID EARLY SUNDAY

Al W. Leichtfuss, operator of the White Elephant cafe, Buena Park, was tied with rope and robbed by two holdup men at 2:45 a. m. yesterday, according to his report to sheriff's office.

The men escaped with \$25 cash, four checks, two tax bills, a new pipe and tobacco, knife and handkerchief.

Gun Is Used

The bandits approached the place just as Leichtfuss was about to close and shouted "Wait a minute, we want some cigarettes!" Pressing a gun against Leichtfuss' side, one of the pair forced him into the darkened kitchen and both tied him with rope about the wrists. After the robbery, the men closed the door and disappeared.

Cuts Way to Freedom

Leichtfuss loosed himself after obtaining a butcher knife and sawing the rope with it.

He described the bandits as follows: No. 1, six feet tall, weighing 190 pounds, 45 years old, American, slim build, wearing dark hat, suit and overcoat; No. 2, five feet, seven inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, 45 years old, American, slim build, wearing dark hat, suit and overcoat. No. 2 carried the gun, No. 1, a flashlight.

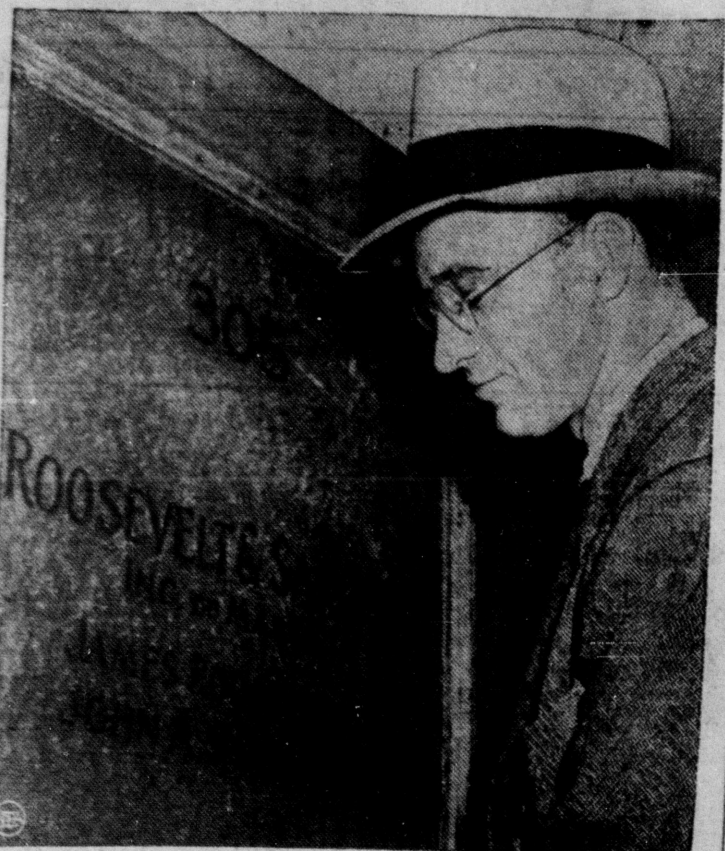
Homer T. Hayward, fly-casting on the North Platte river, Colo., caught a robin on the wing.

Start the New Year on time, by having that broken watch repaired, now, by—

R. B. WALDRON
JEWELER

407 1/2 N. Broadway Santa Ana

Closes Door On One Career



Having ended his connection with the firm, James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, is pictured walking out of the Boston insurance office of Roosevelt and Sargent, to start his new job as a motion picture executive.

GOV. OLSON ORDERED TO STAY IN HOSPITAL FOR MORE REST

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 9.—(UP)—Gov. Culbert L. Olson wanted to get up and play golf today but was ordered to remain quiet in Sutter hospital after collapsing Saturday at his inauguration barbecue.

His illness was described officially as "nervous exhaustion" brought on by overwork and excitement in connection with the inauguration and the Thomas J. Mooney pardon hearing.

Golf Bags, Please

A late hospital bulletin described the governor's condition as "improving" and noted that he wanted to relax on the golf course instead of in the hospital. Dr. F. N. Scatena announced however it would be several days before the governor could return to his duties.

Under Observation

Dr. Scatena was left in charge after Dr. W. A. Swim of Los Angeles, the governor's personal physician, and others called into consultation returned home.

May Rest Longer

Richard Olson, the governor's eldest son and personal secretary, said his father would be under close observation for at least another 24 hours and probably would remain in the hospital for three or four days.

Young Olson rushed to his father's side when the governor collapsed while greeting more than 100,000 persons at the barbecue in the state fair grounds. It was revealed that the weak spell he felt at that time was the second that day. A less serious attack occurred prior to the hearing at which Olson handed Mooney his pardon.

Costa Mesan Dies In Hospital

COSTA MESA, Jan. 9.—Fred Howard Worcester, 74, 321 Powell street, Costa Mesa, died yesterday at the Orange hospital. A native of Maine, Mr. Worcester was a resident of Orange county for 12 years, retiring as a rancher a few years ago. He is survived by one son, R. H. Worcester of Seattle; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Eleanor Cleveland of Costa Mesa. Funeral services will be held Friday from the Dixon-Grauel Chapel in Costa Mesa, with the Rev. S. C. Abbe of the Community church, officiating.

W. C. T. U. PARLEY CALLED Santa Ana W. C. T. U. members have been reminded that their post-holiday meeting is to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in First Presbyterian annex.

TOWNSEND MEETINGS

Townsend Club No. 6 will meet at the community hall of the First Christian church, Sixth street between Broadway and Ross, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, it was announced today by Jane McKee, secretary. Included on the program of events for the meeting will be the sale of a cake supplied by Mrs. I. R. Hendrie and a "measuring party" under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Rockwell.

Townsend club No. 5 will hold a pot luck supper at the Lowell school Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock, with the business session at 7:30 p. m., it was announced today by Mrs. Maude Miller, secretary.

CONSTITUTION CHANGES SEEN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 9.—(UP)—Changes in the California constitution were under scrutiny today as members of the legislature entered the second week of the 53rd regular session, somewhat exhausted by the hectic events of inauguration, organization and getting acquainted.

A flood of bills was expected this week since the legislators have had several days in Sacramento to get their ideas down on paper.

Handles 376 Measures

The senate and assembly handled only 376 measures during opening week, which included 134 senate bills, 208 assembly bills, 11 assembly constitutional amendments, six senate constitutional amendments, two senate concurrent resolutions, three assembly concurrent resolutions, 11 assembly joint resolutions and one senate joint resolution.

A bill in each house was the \$19,975,000 relief emergency appropriation pushed through to unanimous vote just before the recess Friday. With Gov. Culbert L. Olson's signature, the bill permits continuation of California's relief program this week to about 65,000 families.

Announcement of committees in both houses was expected within a few days, with the first being the assembly rules committee by Speaker Paul Peek. The senate rules committee, which also acts as the committee on committees, is composed of Republican Chairman Jerrold Seawell, Roseville; John Phillips, Banning, and Edward H. Tickle, Carmel, Republicans; Robert H. Kenny, Los Angeles and Charles Deuel, Democrats.

SECOND HARRIS TRIAL OPENED

The state today started its second attempt to convict Theo J. Harris of grand theft, in connection with an alleged transaction in New Mexico oil leases. First trial of Harris, held several weeks ago, resulted in a hung jury, the jurors being deadlocked, six to six, on their verdict.

Harris is accused of stealing \$350 from Edwin G. Maier, West Orange rancher, by means of selling him a worthless oil lease for that amount. The lease was assertedly located in Chaves county, New Mexico.

With Assistant District Attorney Joel Ogle and Deputy John Colwell appearing for the prosecution, and Attorney Paomessa, of Los Angeles, for the defense, the case got under way today before Superior Judge Franklin G. West, a jury being completed just before noon.

Citrus Group Maps Conference

The Garden Grove Mutual Orange association affiliated with the Mutual Orange Distributors, will hold its annual members' meeting all day tomorrow. Reports of the year's business will be presented and officers selected. The Santa Ana-Tustin Mutual Citrus association, also affiliated with the M. O. D., will hold its annual meeting February 8.

DRIVER LODGED IN JAIL

C. Nelson Reynolds, 39, 1002 French, was arrested last night at Fourth and Garfield, pronounced "very drunk," and booked at county jail on a drunk driving charge.

Police News

Claude C. Cox, 33, Pasadena, charged with non-support of minor child, must face hearing in Santa Ana justice court Thursday at 9 a. m., according to order of Justice Howard C. Cameron.

Hearing he was wanted here on a charge of failure to support his minor children, W. H. Buzard, 35, San Francisco, submitted to arrest by San Francisco police and was returned to Santa Ana during the week-end. Complaint against Buzard was signed by his former wife, Mrs. John N. Collins.

A would-be burglar failed to obtain loot at the Smart and Final company headquarters on East First street, yesterday afternoon when a burglar alarm sounded and frightened him away. A window had been broken, police discovered.

Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen?

Much nervousness is caused by an excess of acids and poisons due to functional kidney and bladder disorders which may also cause getting up nights, burning passages, swollen joints, backache, circles under eyes, excess acidity, leg pains and dizziness. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (elixir) today. It costs only 30¢ a dose at drugists and the guarantee protects you.

Announcement to Growers and Shippers

We have recently purchased the operating rights of T. R. Jakeway, (Auto Freight Line), which includes certificates authorized by the California Railroad Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

These certificates protect our shippers from loss of cargo and penalty by the Federal government. They do not in any way constitute a monopoly, but do certify our operations under the Federal "Motor Carrier Act".

It is our aim to continue to serve our present customers, also gain new customers and friends.

We extend an invitation to you to contact our offices at any time for information regarding your transportation needs.



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TO SEE
A
DEMONSTRATION
OF THIS
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B-E-N-D-I-X

You're Paying For It!

WHY not enjoy complete freedom from washday toil, since the Bendix Home Laundry is so practical to own? Let the money Bendix saves apply against its cost. See a convincing demonstration as thousands of men and women have. Watch Bendix wash, rinse and damp-dry clothes . . . automatically. Let us prove to you what happy Bendix owners know . . . the economy, the safety, the sanitary features, convenience and dependability of the Bendix. And your old washer may more than equal the down payment on a Bendix.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8 P. M.

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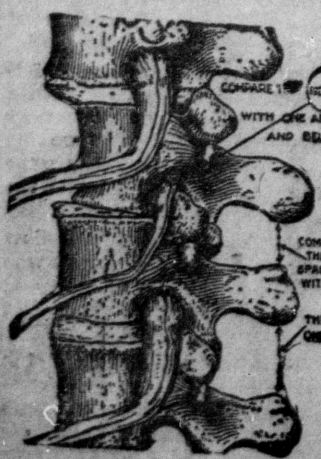
We invite you to take our FREE SPINOGRAPHIC X-RAY EXAMINATION with ANALYSIS and REPORT on your condition. A modern examination that shows the cause of your trouble, a regular part of Martyn Health Service. It is free to any sick person, and there is no obligation whatever. This service has

BENEFITED THOUSANDS and saved many from needless and costly operations, from years of unnecessary suffering, and has saved much time and expense. In all this time we have used

NO KNIFE — NO DRUGS . . . but have simply located the cause of pinched nerves with the X-Ray and relieved the pressure. Nature did the rest in restoring normal health. Most of our patients are recommended to us by former patients, which should be proof. Remember, this examination is FREE no obligation; merely present this ad.

MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS
PALMER GRADUATES R-1-9-39
416 OTIS BUILDING—FOURTH AND MAIN

Office Hours: 10-11, 2-5:30 Daily, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday Evenings, 7-8
C. A. MARTYN, D. C. A. P. KOENTOPP, D. C.



HARUM-SCARUM BOYS MET TOE TO TOE BY SHERIFF, DEPUTY

Jesse Elliott, newly-elected Orange county sheriff and his undersheriff, Bob Sandon, ran into double-trouble late Saturday night and never batted an eye.

First, the sheriff and undersheriff dropped into a malted milk shop in Garden Grove to eat and were almost startled as a man approached them and began to swing his arms, according to their report.

"Wansha Fight"

Waitresses in the place seemed terrified. "I wanna fight," the man said as he swung his fists, according to the officers. He was promptly "captured" and sent to county jail on a drunk charge. Later he identified himself as A. H. Pusch, 42-year-old war veteran from Santa Rosa, who came to Orange county on vacation and met an old war buddy. "I'm sorry," he said politely later. "I can't handle the stuff and shouldn't try to." The arrest was made at 1:35 p. m.

Nice Dance Brawl

At 12:20 a. m. Sunday, the sheriff and his aide stopped at the

Mexican colony, 17th and Verano, where a dance was supposed to be in progress. "It was the biggest hand-to-hand fight I ever witnessed," Sandon said afterward. "There were at least 20 individual fights going on at the same time. The sheriff and I just had to jump in and try to separate the combatants."

Deputy Floored

A special deputy assigned to the area had been floored by the combatants, according to reports, and his glasses were broken. Other deputies were called in and the fight, an asserted feud between colony dwellers and Mexicans from Anaheim, was stopped. As a result, Alex Felix Ramirez, 19, 416 North Sabina, Anaheim, and Ray Torres, 28, 2216 West Fifth, Santa Ana, were jailed here on charges of being drunk and disturbing the peace.

WITNESS SAYS PRISONERS IN HEATED CELL LEFT TO PERISH

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Prisoners were taken to the radiator lined "Klondike" punishment cellblock at Philadelphia county prison during a hunger strike there last August, the heat turned on and the inmates left to perish, Frank K. Hargan, a stenographer, testified today.

He told the jury at the trial of Deputy Warden Frank A. Craven, charged with second degree murder and manslaughter in the "heat deaths" of four inmates, that the prison official admitted in an unsigned statement that no one was sent to the punishment cellblock to learn how the prisoners were surviving the "baking treatment."

No Guards, He Says

No one went near "Klondike" except at mealtime, because "the place was always run like that," Hargan quoted Craven as saying. "I would have sent a guard if we could have spared one from the other duties," the statement quoted Craven. "There were 96 guards in the institution and all were on duty."

The deputy allegedly said that he might have spared a "couple" of guards to go to "Klondike" but that Superintendent William B. Mills, also indicted on manslaughter and murder charges in connection with the case, "knows about that."

Meantime, it was indicated that the jury would not visit the punishment cellblock for fear of a riot by prisoners.

Symphonic Work To Be Given By High School Band

A modernized symphonic presentation of band music by the Santa Ana high school band with a total of 70 performers, will be heard at 8 p. m. Thursday at the high school auditorium, it was announced today by Kenneth Heiges, band instructor.

Eighteen numbers will be presented on the program including six novelty arrangements, sacred music and solo arrangements. Three of the selections to be played will be used by the band in the annual selection of the "Orange County Band" that will be chosen at Fullerton the first week in May, Heiges said.

County Resident 25 Years Dies

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 9.—Ebon R. Ryan, 61, a native of Kentucky who came to Yorba Linda more than 25 years ago, died yesterday at his home, 140 East Yorba Linda boulevard, after an illness of several weeks duration. He was an employee of the Yorba Linda Water company. He is survived by his widow, Myrtle M. Ryan; two daughters, Mrs. R. R. Gaudin, of Whittier and Mrs. Charles Ryan of Buena Park; four sons, George R. Ryan of Ventura, Paul H. and Robert S. Ryan both of Yorba Linda and Kenneth H. Ryan of Anaheim; two brothers in California, M. S. Ryan of Garden Grove and Lewis M. Ryan, of Los Angeles; seven grandchildren and numerous relatives in the East.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld funeral home Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Sheldon L. Newkirk, pastor of the Yorba Linda Friends church, will officiate and interment will be made in Loma Vista cemetery.

DR. F. M. EDWARDS' DISCOVERY FOR CONSTIPATION

Benefits Nation of Sufferers!
COLUMBUS, OHIO: For over 20 years Dr. F. M. Edwards (widely known physician) successfully treated scores of patients for constipation and the headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness which often result.

This wise Doctor knew liver bile must flow freely every day into your intestines and fatty foods can't be properly digested and you may become constipated. So he kept this in mind when he perfected his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are harmless, yet they assure gentle, thorough bowel movements and ALSO help stimulate bile flow. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

CASPARIES WIN IN LONG BATTLE

After a merry-go-round of the courts, the suit brought by Orange county against Hollister and George Casparie, of Fullerton, to recover \$200 advanced to their mother, Mrs. Barbara Casparie, through the welfare department, ended today with a decision in favor of the Casparies.

Superior Judge Robert McIntosh, of Sierra county, who heard it while temporarily presiding here several months ago, sent his decision here by mail.

Claims Set Forth

Suit originally was brought in superior court for \$75, the amount then alleged to have been advanced at the rate of \$25 per month. It was claimed that the sons each had an income of \$100 per month and each owned personal property worth \$4750.

The question of the court's jurisdiction was raised, and resulted in transfer of the case to Santa Ana justice court. There a change of venue was obtained by the defendants, taking the case to Fullerton justice court.

Favors Defendants

Justice Halsey I. Spence, of Fullerton, noted that similar cases had established jurisdiction in superior court, so he shunted the case back there.

An amended complaint was filed in the higher court, asking \$200, to which the total \$25 per month relief checks assertedly had risen. Judge McIntosh heard the case and his ruling, just received, favored the defendants.

ALBERT DAVIS IS CALLED BY DEATH

ORANGE, Jan. 9.—Albert C. Davis, 70, a resident of California for the past 15 years, passed away at his home, Tustin street, yesterday. He was a resident of Kansas for 35 years before coming to this state to make his home and he was a native of Indiana.

Surviving Mr. Davis are his widow, Mrs. Ida E. Davis; two sons, William Davis, Orange; and Lawrence Davis, Garden Grove; one daughter, Mrs. Hattie Lawson, Orange; two sisters, Mrs. Lily Fleming, Los Angeles; and Mrs. Mamie Bennett, Burr Oak, Kan.; and one brother, Silas Davis of Santa Ana; two grandsons and one grand-daughter.

Funeral services are to be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the C. W. Coffey funeral chapel and are to be conducted by the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, former pastor of the First Christian church here and now pastor of the East Long Beach Christian church. Mr. Davis lived in Santa Ana two years before moving to his ranch home in Orange.

WE GROW HAIR!

Positive Results With X-ER-VAC Scientific Treatments

"Vitalized Hair is a Possession to be Cherished!"
Why be bald when hair can be restored by the Crossley X-ER-VAC method. The X-ER-VAC machine also corrects falling hair, dandruff and itching scalp. Phone for appointment. Treatments given in strictest privacy!

APPROVED BY PHYSICIANS
X-ER-VAC HAIR CLINIC
204 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 3738
Daily 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

HORTON'S GREATER JANUARY FURNITURE SALE

BRINGS YOU LOWERED PRICES UP TO AS MUCH AS

SAVE MONEY **50%** **on many items OF REGULAR!**
ALL SECTIONS OF FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS INCLUDED!
—RUGS, DRAPERIES, HOUSEWARES, BEDDING, REFRIGERATORS, RADIOS, WASHERS, ETC., ETC.



INSTEAD OF PAYING \$75.00 FOR THIS FINE

KROEHLER

SUITE IT IS NOW PRICED ONLY

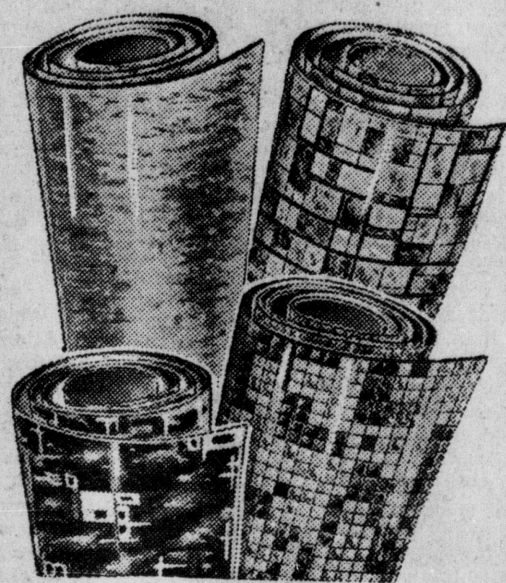
\$49⁵⁰

—And it's a worthy January Sale value indeed, and just a hint of the many fine suites now being offered at many dollars less than ordinarily available. Now, consider it very lucky indeed that you can at this time buy such fine nationally-known furniture at so low a figure.

Full size pieces of luxurious construction covered with durable rust-colored tapestry. Non-sagging springs of course. Be sure to see this suite!

YOUR OLD SUITE TAKEN AS DOWN PAYMENT!

BUY NOW ON OUR EASIEST OF SPECIAL JANUARY SALE TERMS!



JANUARY SALE

INLAID LINOLEUM

Many regular \$1.65 patterns included in this special event. Durable, most satisfactory quality floor covering embracing many new patterns and colors. If you have floors to cover now is the time to do it and save money. Special January Sale Feature price at

97¢ Sq. Yd.

Our NEW, Remodeled and Enlarged Linoleum Dept. Joins Our January Sale with a Large selection

LINOLEUM REMNANTS MANY BIG VALUES NOW AT HALF PRICE

In expanding our linoleum section we have uncovered some remarkable bargains in remnants of hard surface floor coverings from fast selling, popular lines. From this selection it is possible to choose from a variety of patterns, colors, shapes and sizes exactly what you may be looking for and all at splendid savings from usual cost. As a suggestion of the price concessions note this representative value:

6 x 9 FT. ARMSTRONG QUAKER FELT BASE
REGULAR VALUE \$3.90 **\$1.95**

HARDWOOD POSTER BEDS

Think of it — real selected hardwood beds at this low figure! Popular four-poster style that's always in good taste. January Sale feature at

\$6⁶⁹



The Famous TAYLOR-TOT NOW **\$2.95**



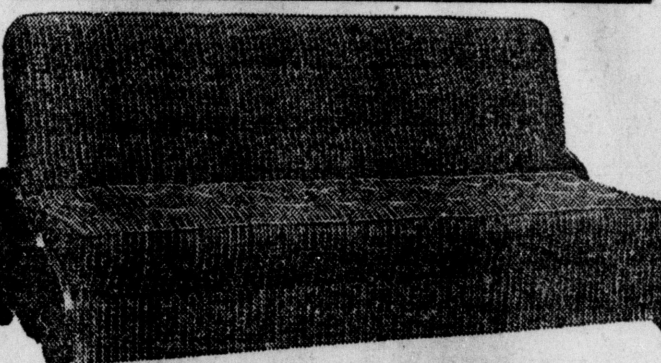
ONE-HALF OFF

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Karpen and Other Fine Makes!

You'll see a fine assortment of chairs at one-half (and even more) less than usual on our floors included in this sale. Come in and look them over. All choice values.

• Regular \$17.50 Chairs \$8.75 • Regular \$12.50 Chairs \$5.95 • Regular \$14.75 Chairs \$7.95 • Regular \$21.50 Chairs \$9.95. • Regular \$29.50 Chairs \$14.75.



ROOMY STUDIO DIVAN

Regular \$32.50 value, but now almost one-third less. Rich looking, comfortable either as full size divan or full size bed. Guaranteed non-sagging springs; well built; serviceably upholstered. Note this very low price—then see the divan for convincing proof of genuine value.

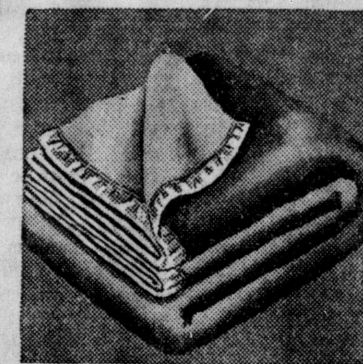
\$21⁹⁵

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

A good coil spring mattress at about or less than you'd pay for an all cotton mattress — yet you get added body-fitting comfort at a very low cost. January Sale mattress feature at only

\$8⁸⁹

TRADE IN YOUR OLD HOME FURNISHINGS AS PART PAYMENT ON NEW! PHONE 282 FOR APPRAISER



FINE WOOL PENDELTON BLANKETS REDUCED 20%

NEW RADIANT HEATER

Regular \$14.50 heater. Reliable, efficient, low operating cost. Attractively styled and chrome trimmed. Safe with safety at

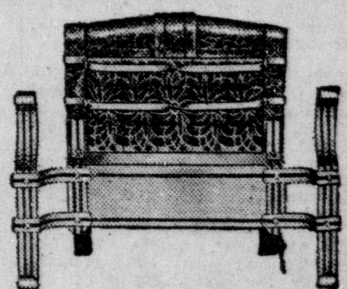
\$9⁹⁵

\$39.95 Circulating Heater

Extra large Gaffers & Sattler heater. Top performance at economical operating cost. Now at...

\$24⁹⁵

Bath Room Heaters \$1.49



JANUARY SALE POTTERY ENSEMBLE

93 pieces — complete table service for eight. Outstanding value!

\$12⁹⁵

50¢ DOWN—50¢ WEEK

• 43 pieces popular pottery in six colors and pastel shades. Choose your own colors.

• 16 colorfully decorated tumblers — good quality glass ware.

• Stainless steel guaranteed cutlery for eight; colored handles to match pottery.

• 93 pieces in all — an amazing demonstration of value-giving that only volume buying and selling makes possible.



HORTON'S

Complete Home Furnishers

MAIN AT SIXTH

Phone 282

McNutt Enters Race For Presidential Nomination

'MIDDLE ROAD' POSITION SEEN

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 9. — (UP)—Paul V. McNutt, educator, former governor of Indiana and U. S. High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands today formally announced his candidacy for the 1940 Presidential nomination.

A select group of ranking Hoosier politicians will meet this afternoon in the office of Frank McHale, Indiana Democratic national committeeman, place McNutt's name in the lists as a "middle-of-the-road" candidate, then open a headquarters from which the drive to install him in the White House will be directed. The meeting will culminate a quiet movement which has been going on for two years, and make McNutt the first avowed candidate of either party for the 1940 campaign.

To Quit Post
McHale, who confers with McNutt about three times a week by telephone over the 10,000 miles to Manila, may announce when McNutt will resign his Philippine post and return to the United States.

It was understood McNutt wants to resign within a month. Paul Feltus, Bloomington publisher, said last week McNutt planned to sail from Manila Feb. 11, but McHale denied that was a definite decision.

Million Dollar Drive
McHale declined to reveal in advance who would attend today's meeting. It was believed the personnel would include Bowman Elder, McNutt adviser and treasurer of Indiana's famed Hoosier Democratic "two per cent" club; Frank McKinney, Indianapolis banker; and Omer Stokes Jackson, present Indiana Democratic chairman.

McNutt, white-haired and handsome, has been dean of the Indiana university law school, governor, and high commissioner. As governor he built one of the strongest Democratic organizations in the history of the state and originated the "two per cent" club to which all state employees contribute and which was believed ready to open its reported \$1,000,000 war chest for his campaign.

MINNESOTANS TO PICNIC

All former residents of Minnesota now residing in Southern California, and their friends, today were invited to attend the annual picnic of the Southern California Minnesota association all day Sunday in Bixby Park, Long Beach. There will be a basket lunch at 1 p. m.

Check COLD DISCOMFORTS

At the first sign of a cold, make up your mind to avoid as much of the sniffing, sneezing, soreness and stuffy condition of your nostrils as possible. Insert Mentholum in each nostril. Also rub it vigorously on your chest. You'll be delighted with the way Mentholum combats cold misery and helps restore comfort.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

WEATHER STRIP

DOORS AND WINDOWS

To Keep Out

SMUDGE - DUST - RAIN - WIND

With

CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHER STRIP

Guaranteed "For the Life of the Building"

Geo. A. Armstrong

Member Orange County Builders Exchange

209 Roe Drive

Phone 1907-W at Any Time

FOR YOUNG MEN

A CLASS IN

WEIGHT LIFTING AND WRESTLING

TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

Y. M. C. A.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY — JOIN THE Y FOR THE FULL YEAR, 1939

FOR ONLY \$10.00 CASH

THE NEBBES

ERNEST HAS SUCCEEDED IN TALKING TINY OUT OF HER PEEVE. — ALL SEEMS HARMONIOUS AGAIN — BUT —

HELLO, BROTHER RUDY. HOW ARE YOU FEELING THIS MORNING?

FINE, AND YOU? FANNY TELLS ME YOU HAD A LITTLE QUARREL. THAT ERNEST WAS AT HIS OLD HABIT OF FURTING.

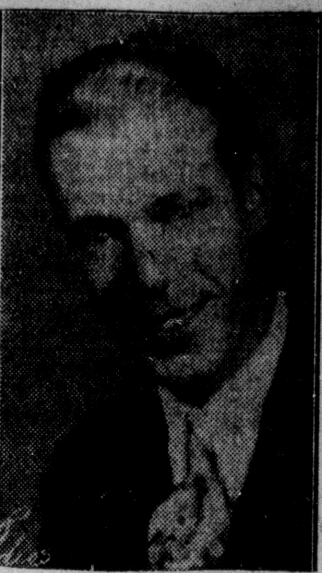
IT IS CERTAINLY NO COMPLIMENT TO YOU, TINY. I THINK YOU'RE BETTER LOOKING THAN ANY WAITRESS WE'VE GOT BUT I GUESS HE JUST CAN'T HELP IT!

THAT'S ALL OVER NOW. WHY THROW MORE FUEL ON THE FIRE

RUDY'S RIGHT. IT MUST BE A HABIT WITH YOU. HOW CAN I ENJOY YOUR PRETTY WORDS WHEN THEY COME SO EASY TO EVERYBODY.

OH, NOW DON'T GET ME WRONG. I WANT YOU FOLKS TO BE HAPPY. I WANT MY WAITRESSES TO RESPECT YOUR WIFE, NOT HER.

In Charge of S. A. Show Thursday



Hundreds of members of service clubs in Santa Ana and Orange county and their friends are planning to attend an affair Thursday noon at Walker's theatre, which will be featured by the personal appearance of many well-known movie stars, and at least 16 acts of Orpheum vaudeville. At the left above is Al Romaine, producer, who was responsible for bringing the notables to Santa Ana. At the right is David Howell, who will be master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Public Speaking Classes Open

First of a new series of public speaking classes conducted by the adult education department of Santa Ana public schools will be held at 7 p. m. today at the Julia Lathrop school, it was announced by Mrs. Mae B. Geeting, instructor. Included in the four lectures to be presented during the course of instruction are: "Freedom of Fear of Public Speaking"; "Poise and How to Gain it"; "Steps Required in Preparing a Speech"; and "The Value of Inspiration." The public is invited to attend the classes.

New San Joaquin Oil Field Named

Richfield Oil corporation, in cooperation with the Kern County Land company, announced today that the new oil field discovered in San Joaquin valley by the successful completion of its Tupman-Western No. 1 well will henceforth be officially named "Richfield Western."

The discovery well is located in Township 30 South, Range 25 East, M. D. M. Under a new system of numbering, the name of the discovery well will be changed from Tupman-Western No. 1 to "A-32-32."

The word "forecast" is a noun when accented on the first syllable, and a verb, when the last syllable is stressed.

The Mischief-Maker

By SOL HESS



CITY STUDIES ON NEW TRUCK ROUTE

How best to keep trucks from using North Flower street as an artery of travel through Santa Ana was a problem being studied today by the traffic safety commission.

Councilman William Penn pointed out that the area is residential and the trucks create disturbances when traveling through the district. It was pointed out that Lieutenant B. A. Hershey, head of the traffic squad for Santa Ana police, has written to several heads of truck lines and has obtained their cooperation to keep the trucks off Flower street but there is no law to keep them off. The traffic safety commission will make a report to city council soon.

ON BUYING TRIP

Stewart Scouller of Scouller's 312 North Sycamore street, and J. Quincy Adams of Adams Sports Wear Shop, 112 West Fourth street, are leaving tomorrow for New York City on a buying trip. They expect to be away for two weeks.

JOIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Four new members have been elected to membership in the Orange County Historical society, it was announced today by President T. E. Stephenson. They are Leo F. Friis, Carma Zimmerman, Alta D. Nicholson and Walter Enoch.

Talk On Flowers Set for Tonight

J. Gregory Conway, of Long Beach and Los Angeles will give the third of a series of lectures at the Willard High school auditorium today at 7:30 p. m. it is announced. The subject of the talk will be "The Use of Tropical Flowers." The event is under the supervision of the adult education department of the Santa Ana schools. Both other lectures given by Mr. Conway were largely attended.

Urges Man To Advance to Church

"The Bible is streamlined," said the Rev. James H. Sewell, minister of the Broadway and Walnut Church of Christ in his sermon yesterday. "It is so far in advance of man and his ideas of constructive living that man has never caught up with it," he declared.

"All through the centuries since God spoke to man and revealed His will, Jesus, the son of God, has been beckoning with outstretched hand for man to step ahead of himself and walk with Him," he added.

"The church as an institution does not need any alterations. But church members and mankind in general need to advance toward the standards of conduct that Jesus exemplified. He established a perfect church and His church still is perfect and needs nothing to improve it. It has been streamlined for 1900 years."

WATER COLORS ON EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY

First of a series of six exhibits of water colors by outstanding Southern California artists are on exhibition today at the Santa Ana public library.

The exhibition now on display is the work of Rex Brandt, a native of Riverside and at the present time instructor of art at Riverside Junior college and Riverside Art Center. A graduate of the University of California, Brandt has achieved signal success in showings at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago art institute, Fine Arts gallery at San Diego and the Courvoisier gallery at San Francisco. He recently illustrated an article on the Metropolitan Aqueduct in Fortune magazine.

Interesting Book Ready for Public

Full of interesting facts about the visibility of planets, eclipses and historical matters, the 1939 edition of the Telephone Almanac

Caught Cold?

To relieve distress—rub throat, chest, back with VICKS VAPORUB
USED BY 3 MILLIONS OUT OF 5

SKIING IS EXCITING!—"But don't let nerve tension spoil your fun..."

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

advises HANS THORNER

Skiing expert and director of the Mount Washington (N. H.) Swiss Ski School



MODERN SKIING is a telling test of skill, stamina, and nerve-power. Nerves simply must not waver. Skiers, particularly, know how well it pays to protect their nerves—by letting up—lighting up a Camel.



BETWEEN ORGANIZING CLASSES, checking up on equipment, giving exhibitions, and arranging a host of other activities, there's plenty of nerve strain in Hans Thorner's day too! Above you see him taking his own advice about the way to avoid getting tense, jittery. He's letting up to light up a Camel. "It's a grand way to break nerve tension," says Thorner. "I find Camels quite soothing to the nerves."



"AN ACCOUNTANT'S WORK calls for absolute accuracy," says Mr. C. W. McArthur. "That means concentration, plenty of nerve strain. My rule to avoid tension is to ease off now and then—to let up—light up a Camel."



DOROTHY LEWIS skates brilliantly at the Hotel St. Regis, N. Y., on a room-size sheet of ice. She says: "Whirlwind spins, turns are nerve straining. I soothe nerve tension every chance I get—I let up—light up a Camel."



BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T.



HUNDREDS OF SKIERS have made their debut in this fascinating winter sport under Hans Thorner's expert guidance. One skiing principle he stresses is: "Don't let your nerves get tense, keyed-up." His advice to pupils: "Pause regularly—let up—light up a Camel."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves

DEMARET, 5 AHEAD, STARTS FINAL ROUND

Rate Porter's Mite No. 1 Derby Horse

Checking \$75,000 Investment



Freddie Hutchinson is pronounced fit by specialists examining Seattle's schoolboy pitching phenomenon at the request of Detroit, which gave the Pacific Coast league club \$50,000 and four players for him. Surrounding the young right-hander are, from left to right: Dr. James M. Bowers, Bill Mulligan, Dr. J. L. Hutchinson, his father, and Dr. James H. Hathews.

Cotton Asks \$20,000 To Play Sam Snead

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES—If you'll cross your heart and hope to die I'll tell you: That Grover Whalen, who must be looking like a periscope by now, hasn't a chance to arrange the World's Fair golf match between Henry Cotton of England and Sammy Snead of the United States. . . . Snead is willing, but Cotton, who holds his services very dearly, has demanded too much money. . . . He will come only on the condition that when he sails from this country for Dear Old England he will have a tax free \$20,000 in his pocket. . . . The match isn't worth that much, being as neither Snead nor Cotton hold a major title. . . .

Henry Armstrong will knock what is technically known as "the daylight" out of Baby Arizmendi in their welterweight title fight here tomorrow night. . . . The Mexican holds two decisions over Henry, but they date back to the time when Villa and Arizmendi were in flower. . . . Since that time Armstrong has become a super fighter and Arizmendi has felt the gentle hardening of the arteries that accompanies age. . . . Jimmy Demaret, who started the final day of play in the Los Angeles open tournament with a five stroke lead, and is a pinch to win, has one thing

in common with the late Thomas A. Edison. . . . Edison, the inventor, said that no man needed more than four hours sleep a night. . . . Demaret hasn't had more than four hours sleep a night since Labor Day. . . . A coming Walter Hagen, Jimmy considers sleep not only a waste of time but a very great bore. . . . Not that Jimmy drinks or plays the hot spots. . . . He is just at natural sinner-upper and talker. . . . He will take a beer occasionally, but only as a gesture. . . . of course, that is as good a way to take a beer as any other, when you come to think of it. . . .

It is seldom that this department takes sides in any controversy, but we feel that we must support Buck Newsum in his demand for a salary of \$20,000 from the St. Louis Browns. . . . Buck won twenty games for the Browns last year, and if that club can't afford to pay a 20-game winner that salary it should quietly fold up and hand over its franchise to a softball league. . . . Either that, or give its franchise to either Los Angeles or San Francisco, towns that would welcome a major league ball. . . . It is the refusal of a team to pay a pitcher like

(Continued on Page 14)

The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
(NEA Service Sports Editor)

A ball player's age is revealed by the weight of his bats. Youngsters swing heavy shillalabs. . . oldsters cut down the weight.

At his peak, Babe Ruth swung the heaviest bats in the game. They scaled from 52 to 56 ounces. Ty Cobb's weighed between 42 and 44, but like those of others the cudgels of these immortals grew lighter with the years. When the Bam was fading his bat weighed about 36 ounces.

John A. Hillerich talks entertainingly of bats. He estimates that he has made 54,000,000 of them since he fashioned the first one in his father's cluttered wood-turning shop in Louisville.

At first he called his bat the Fall City Slugger, but because very few knew the town where it was made by that name, he changed the trade mark to Louisville Slugger.

"You'd do better," his dad told him, "turning out bedposts or chairs instead of wasting your time on that ball bat."

When the elder Hillerich died at 93, he hadn't been over to the idea of using his knowledge of wood-turning to making baseball bats. To him the giant Hillerich & Bradbury plant, where Louisville Sluggers are made for ball players the world over, meant less than the tiny shop he had opened as a young man.

RAY SHORT
SIGNAL SERVICE
901 West First St.

The reply the elder Hillerich made to Arlie Latham, famous third baseman of the old St. Louis team, best describes what he thought of the business of making bats.

"Arlie came into the shop to get a bat shortly after I took up the business 54 years ago," relates John Hillerich.

"I'd like to have a bat made," said Latham, as he met dad.

"Don't talk to me about bats," snapped my father. "I don't waste time on foolish things like that. Talk to that fellow over there. He jerked his thumb in my direction, and walked away disgusted."

Orders poured in from all over. Louisville boys joined professional teams. . . . took Hillerich's bats with them. That got word around that Hillerich was making bats. When three of these boys led their teams in batting the bats became known as Sluggers.

Before long John Hillerich had to get help. He was working all day making bats and all night boxing and shipping them. That is when he got Ed. W. Bradbury to quit his job with a St. Louis hardware company Hillerich had sold and handle the business end.

From the days when a horse and wagon sufficed to haul in the wood from nearby timber tracts to the day when tree scouts were dispatched across the continent to search for the finest hickory and ash, John Hillerich and Ed Bradbury prospered.

At 73, John Hillerich, a trim, white-haired man, tells the interesting story of the industry baseball enabled him to build.

Yet the man who guesses that he has made 54,000,000 bats clasps his collar with a miniature golf club.

JACOBS CLAIMS MIDDLEWEIGHT BOXING CLOQUE

By JACK CUDDY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—Promoter Mike Jacobs blasted "that certain middleweight clique" today as he prepared to close for a 15-round return bout between Light Heavyweight Billy Conn of Pittsburgh, and Fred Apostoli, the "half-crowned" middleweight champion, at Madison Square Garden Feb. 10.

Jacobs, who returned last night from a three weeks' vacation in Florida, gave off such torrid statements about Middleweight Solly Krieger of Brooklyn, and Solly's 160-pound predecessors and their "controllers," that friends feared Promoter Mike had been blistered by the tropical sun.

Krieger is recognized by the National Boxing association as world middleweight champion; and Apostoli is king of the middleweights in the eyes of the New York commission.

Can't Settle Dispute
"There is a dispute over the middleweight title," Jacobs explained. "We have been trying to settle it. We have been trying to get Apostoli and Krieger into the same ring—again. The last time they met, on April 14, 1937, Apostoli scored a technical knockout over Krieger in the fifth round. But that was before either claimed the title. Now that both claim the crown, Apostoli is ready to meet Krieger in any ring at any time, but Krieger is trying to give him the run-around."

"So Apostoli has to fight light heavyweights. Apostoli lost to Billy Conn in a close 10-round fight last Friday night. Conn is a light heavy, and a good one. Apostoli wants to meet Conn again. He figures he can turn the tables over the 15-round distance. We expect to close for that fight today. Conn already is signed. No titles are involved in their meetings."

Charges Clique
"But what we're most anxious to do is to match Apostoli and Krieger. Why won't Krieger accept such a match? I'll tell you why. Because Krieger and his manager, Hymie Krieger, belong to a certain clique that has controlled the so-called middleweight title through Babe Risko, Freddie Steele, Al Hostak—and now Krieger. So, what will Krieger do? He'll fight Hostak, probably. In Seattle. Hostak is the guy he won his claim from. He won't fight Apostoli. But, I'm telling you know—regardless of what happens in another Krieger-Hostak fight, the 20th Century club is through with Krieger. He'll never fight Apostoli or anybody else under our promotion."

Mike charged that Krieger and Caplin and "their associates" were trying to "phenaghe," and "we don't have any phenagheing here."

Admits Talking To Caplin
"All we're interested in is fighters who can fight," says Jacobs. "We don't care about their connections. Certainly I've been in touch with Caplin while I've been on my vacation—indirectly and otherwise. That's why I'm saying that Krieger is through, as far as the 20th Century is concerned."

As a cooler, Promoter Jacobs was asked if he again had first call upon the services of Tony Galento, the blubbery heavyweight from Orange, N. J., whom the National Boxing Association regarded as No. 1 contender. He snapped, "yes, I have. I expect to make a match this week for Galento at the Garden, probably Feb. 24."

And what about Conn? Well—after Conn fight Apostoli Feb. 10, he will confine his activities to the light heavy division. Ultimately he probably will meet the winner of the Melio Betan-Tiger Jack Fox bout. Bettina and Fox are virtually certain to meet at the Hippodrome Feb. 17.

Al's, Eltiste's In Y. M. C. A. League Feature
Rounding out the first week of competition in the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. Basketball league's second-half schedule, Treesweet Products and the Southern Counties Gas company tonight at 7 o'clock tonight. This contest was postponed last week on account of the tragic death of Laurence Barnett, one of Treesweet's players.

Second game at 8 o'clock brings together two of the finest clubs in the association, Eltiste's International Truckmen battling Al's Lock and Key Shop. Eltiste's outfit last week defeated the first-half champion Irvine Beanpickers. Al's tied Irvine for the first-half crown but lost out in a post-season playoff.

Other games this week are scheduled Wednesday as follows: Barr Lumber Company vs. Treesweet, 7 p. m.; Irvine vs. Karl's Shoes, 8 p. m.; Neal's Sporting Goods vs. Famous Department store, 9.

Manila (UP)—Norman Vonnida of Australia today held the Philippine Open golf championship for the second successive year. He won the title and \$2000 yesterday with an aggregate of 292 for 82 holes.

Two Japanese, Seisui Chin and Rokuzo Asami, tied for second place with 294 each. John Montague of California had 304 and tied for seventh money.

WEST WINDS HERE AND THERE IN SPORT

By TOM GWYNNE
(Register Track Correspondent)

Porter's Mite—the colt nobody wanted last winter—today stands on the threshold of a great racing year, with the Santa Anita and Kentucky Derbys, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, the golden objectives of 1939. His impressive triumph Saturday in the Santa Marie Stakes establishes him as the solid opening favorite for the \$50,000 3-year-old classic at Santa Anita Feb. 22 and serves a stern warning to some of the crack colts in winter quarters that he may well be a worthy foe for America's "triple crown."

The story of the big bay colt by The Porter is one of those fantastic flights of fact that only happen in racing. In the first place, his dam, Minima, was a 'bust' as a broodmare, having produced nothing worthy of even passing mention on the J. H. Whitney farm. Eventually, she was auctioned off for \$25 and passed into oblivion despite the subsequent frantic efforts of Whitney to find her.

On Market Last Winter
Porter's Mite came to Santa Anita with the Whitney string last year and was placed on the market. The assorted collection of astute horsemen present gazed long and critically at the bay colt and faulted him with oracular wisdom. "Too long in the cannon bone," one said. "He won't be much," another predicted. "Minima never had anything that could run." And so it went.

Ted Horning, trainer for W. E. Boeing, then appeared on the scene as the Boeing stable was buying horses, and a consignment of six from the Whitney outfit had been inspected and the price agreed upon. Sidney Carton was originally in the sextette, but he had been blistered, and as an alternate, Horning was given a choice of the colts. He unerringly chose Porter's Mite and \$7500 changed hands for a colt who was destined to win the Belmont Futurity and establish a new world's record for six-and-a-half furlongs.

Championship Prospect
Today Porter's Mite, filled out and muscled up since his late summer campaign, looks every inch a championship prospect. He handled top weight of 123 pounds Saturday like it was a feather, breezed around the outside of five horses at the head of the stretch, nailed the vastly improved Sweet Patrice from the Louis B. Mayer barn in the stretch, won the six-furlong stake by a length, going away, with Frank Carraud's Time Alone running a corse race to get the show. The time was 1:12.14 over a "good" track, and first money was \$9500.

Porter's Mite came out of the

COLOGNE, Germany—(UP)—The European Davis Cup committee was on record today favoring reduction of European zone play to four rounds.

The committee, meeting under the chairmanship of Pierre Gillous, voted to submit a resolution to that effect to the International Lawn Tennis association meeting at Wimbledon, Eng., in July.

The committee said the reduction from five rounds would leave the foreign contestants in better physical condition to meet the winners in the American zone where there always are fewer competing nations.

MONTAGUE SEVENTH IN PHILIPPINE GOLF

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ROLLINS COLLEGE TRIMS CUBAN TEAM

HAVANA—(UP)—Rollins college of Winter Park, Fla., defeated the University of Havana, 27-13, in a football game here yesterday before a crowd of 3000.

The Florida team scored three touchdowns in the first half; two were by End Lingerfelt and the other by Halfback Daughterty. Halfback Johnson tallied again in the last quarter.

Quarterback Luis Duthill and Right Halfback E. Munoz scored for Havana in the last period.

BOEING FLYER SOLD FOR SONG ONE YEAR AGO

By TOM GWYNNE
(Register Track Correspondent)

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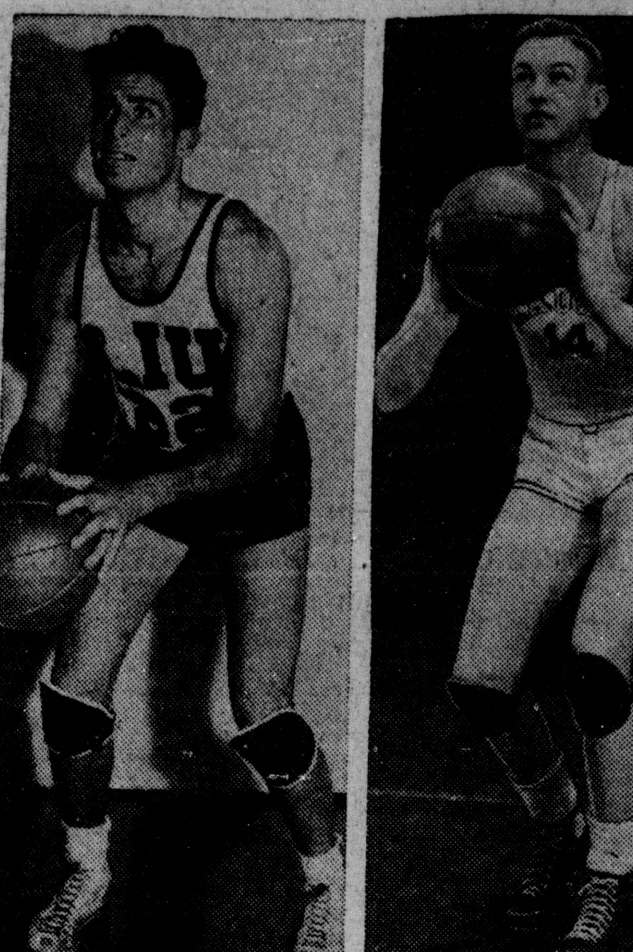
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Giant-Killers Of Basketball



Leading scorer of the New York metropolitan area is Irving Torgoff, left, Long Island's sharp-eyed forward. Right, Dar Hutchins, Bradley Tech center, who is regarded as one of the nation's outstanding pivot men.

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

Basketball is the great equalizer.

It would take a long stretch of the imagination to envision a national football title for Bradley Tech of Peoria, Ill. . . . and it would be just as far-fetched to think of Long Island University humbling Pitt, Notre Dame, and other greats of the gridiron. The easterners, in fact, don't even have a football team.

This is the time of the year, however, that the Peoria Braves and the Long Island Blackbirds play the part of giant-killer, by cutting a huge swath through big-time cage circles. And how they cut it leaves unpleasant memories for the so-called collegiate top-notchers.

In the last few seasons these two schools have risen to the top of the basketball heap. A year ago, Bradley, coached by A. J. Robertson who heads the Braves for the 18th year, won 18 and lost one in its regular campaign, defeating Indiana, Nebraska and Utah among others, and losing only to Northwestern by the margin of a single field goal.

Conference foes like Monmouth, Knox and Millikin were just so many warm-ups.

BRVES TROT OUT THEIR TOMAHAWKS
This season Bradley decided to get tough. . . . went out and scheduled Pitt, Nebraska, New Mexico, California, Oregon, Yale, Duquesne, Southern Methodist, City College of New York, New York University, in addition to lesser opponents. Which practically amounts to suicide.

Robertson probably knew what he was doing. His charges swamped Pitt, Nebraska and New Mexico before losing to California after a tiring trip to the Coast.

Then they came back and routed Oregon 52-39 at Peoria. . . . considered one of the great teams in the nation.

The Braves are on the warpath in their own merry way. Leading the uprising are Dar Hutchins, 6-foot-4-inch center who is headed for national honors, and Ted Panish, a guard

who was named on the little All-America football team last fall as a half-back.

USE FAST BREAK, MAN-FOR-MAN
Bradley uses a lightning-fast break and a man-for-man defense. Robertson adapts his style to his material and this year he is extremely fortunate. He has a bunch of smooth ball-handlers who can do anything.

Clair Bee, Long Island major-domo, finds himself in the same situation as regards material. His basketball floor is cluttered up with it, and as a result the Blackbirds, who won 23 of 27 last season, are headed for the heights again.

And to reach the peak Bee's boys had nothing more than Southern California, California, Kentucky, Marquette, Duquesne and a dozen other top-notchers to overcome.

Chances are the Blackbirds will do a lot of overcoming, too. Bee has a veteran at every position. He took his team on a barnstorming exhibition tour of Puerto Rico early last fall and won nine straight.

LEAD SCORER RETURNS TO WARS
A high-scoring squad, Long Island dumped in more than 1000 points last winter. Irving Torgoff, who tossed in 273 of them to become the leading scorer in the metropolitan district, is popping them in again from all angles. Three of four teammates, who performed last year and return again, bettered the 200 mark.

In addition, Bee frankly admits he has the best sophomore prospects in the school's history. Unduly optimistic, Bee figured Southern California was his biggest obstacle. Once past the Trojans the Blackbirds are on the wing. U. S. C. came to New York with eight straight wins, including Perdue. Long Island swamped the Trojans, 33-18.

The Long Island Beehive is swarming with talent. The Peoria Braves are scalping everything in sight.

And a lot of big-timers will be sorry someone didn't warn them sooner about the small-fry giant-killers.

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Coach Stuhldreher Says Huddle Doomed

CHICAGO—(UP)—Harry Stuhldreher, the little man who used to bark signals for Notre Dame's famed "Four Horsemen," predicted today that the huddle would disappear from football within the next five years.

Replacing it will be the good, old-fashioned system of direct signal calling, he said.

Dapper Harry, one of the great quarterbacks of all time, has pioneered the movement to bring the direct calling system back. And he practices what he preaches.

He used the system when he was mopwiper for the late Knute Rockne's immortal 1924 team. He taught the system during the 11 years he coached at Villanova and he has been doing the same thing at the University of Wisconsin.

"From my own experience as a quarterback," he said, "I'm convinced there is no substitute for direct signal calling. If I'm the quarterback of a team and carry the responsibility of calling the plays, I want an even break in doing it. I want to see the opposing team change its defensive alignment and be able to call a play to meet that emergency."

That's one of the greatest weaknesses of the huddle system. It's being outmoded because it can't cope with the constantly changing defenses. If a team has called one play in a huddle and then finds the opposition has shifted to meet it, the offensive team has to recheck its signals. Sixty to 65 per cent of the country's top-notch teams had to do

HOUSTON PRO NEAR VICTORY IN L. A. GOLF

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES—Jimmy Demaret of Houston seemed a certain winner today as he started down the rolling fairways of Griffith park on the final round of the \$5000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament five strokes ahead of a select field.

The round faced young Texan, who never before has been with in grasp of victory in a major tournament, began his last 18 holes on the treacherous Wilson course with an aggregate score of 205 and the moral advantage of having stretched his lead when the pressure was tightest. Only E. J. Harrison of Chicago, Harold McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., and Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee, Pa., and tied for second at 210, appeared to hold a slim chance of catching him.

Demaret, the early pace-setter, increased his lead by a stroke yesterday when he scored an even par 71 in the face of a half dozen putts that rimmed the cup. The difference of two inches meant to Demaret the difference of a half dozen strokes, but he refused to fade and came on with a rush time after time when a near record gallery of 3000 persons thought his chances were gone.

Barring a complete collapse, the 28-year-old veteran is virtually unbeatable. Behind the trio in second position was Mark Fry of Oakland, with 212; and Lawson Little of San Francisco, Harry Cooper of Chicago, Marvin Stahl of Lansing, Mich., and Horton Smith of Chicago, with 213. Each is a tested golfer with the ability to blaze around in the 60s, but the distance appeared short for a real comeback.

The field was cut to 64 players yesterday after a heart breaking round which found only five contestants breaking par.

NAVE, KRUEGER INVITED HERE

Doyle Nave and Al Krueger, heroes of Southern California's last minute triumph over Duke in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, were extended invitations today to attend the Santa Ana Elks' "Sports Night" tomorrow.

Trojan officials said they were not sure the great passing combination would be able to come but "would unless they had previous engagements." Coaches Howard Jones, Jeff Cravath, Dean Cromwell, Sam Barry, Hobbs Adams and Jolie Bescoe have definitely accepted invitations, according to Victor Walker and Dr. G. C. Ross, Elk committeemen.

The entire football squads of Santa Ana jaycee and high school will be guests. Also invited are the coaches, graduating seniors and captain-elects of all Orange county high school squads.

STRONG LONG BEACH 'Y' TO MEET DONS

Undeclared in seven starts, a powerful Long Beach Y. M. C. A. basketball team comes here Wednesday night to play Santa Ana junior college in Andrews gymnasium at 8 o'clock. No admission will be charged.

The Long Beach team has turned back two navy quintets and Compton jaycee's reserves in addition to "Y" clubs representing Hollywood, Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Pasadena.

Coach Bill Cook also announced that the Dons have definitely scheduled games with the House of David (Jan. 18) and the celebrated New York Clouds (Feb. 8), both games to be played at Tustin if arrangements can be made.

DON HARWOOD BAGS COUNTRY CLUB GOLF

Posting an 81-11-70, Don Harwood captured a medal play tournament at the Santa Ana Country club Saturday.

Ed Holmes jr. was second with 82-9-73. Three golfers tied for third place. Mason Yould had 88-14-74; George Parker, 86-12-74; and Clarence Hoiles, 85-11-74.

DOUBLE DUTY
Jim Snyder, football halfback and basketball guard, is the first Ohio university athlete to play on the grid and cage teams in the same year since 1931.

A. C. FINSTER
COURTHOUSE SERVICE
SIGNAL PRODUCTS
6TH AND SYCAMORE

ALHAMBRA RESIDENT CALLED BY DEATH

A resident of Alhambra for the past 15 years, Frederick Ralston, 75, of 108 1/2 Huntington Drive, died at Garfield hospital, Monterey Park, yesterday. Death as the result of pneumonia came after an illness lasting one week.

A native of Canada, Mr. Ralston had been a retired school teacher. He is survived by two sons, James G. Ralston, Alhambra, and William Ronald Ralston of Canada; two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie W. Wild, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Edna Louise Davis, Canada; and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Brown and Wagner colonial chapel at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Burial will be made at Westminster memorial park.

Mystery Purse Hurlled from Car

Sheriff's officers today pondered over the finding of a wallet along Stanton road early yesterday after John Lahey, 500 East Commonwealth, Fullerton, reported it was hurled from a passing car. The wallet was identified as that of Everett Floyd Holladay, 822 North Garey street, Pomona. Contents of the purse included Holladay previously lived in Oklahoma and Colorado. The car from which the purse was hurled, Lahey reported, contained two men and two women.

Postmasters To Meet Wednesday

The Orange County Postmasters' association will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Elks clubhouse in Fullerton Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. It was announced today. Postmaster and Mrs. R. S. Gregory will be hosts to the group of which Sam H. Long of Tustin, is president.

Pair Missing On 2000 Mile Trip

HONOLULU, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Two adventuresome Californians were overdue today on the first leg of a 2000 mile South Pacific ocean trip in a remodeled outrigger canoe.

The two, U. A. Woodbury, of Elsinore, and Don Hall, of Long Beach, were due at Hilo on the island of Hawaii several days ago. Although there were some fears for their safety it was thought they might have made an emergency landing on some remote beach.

Court Notes

Mrs. Cora Mae Swearingen charged habitual intemperance in a suit for divorce filed against George W. Swearingen in superior court today, through Attorney Kenneth E. Morrison. The Swearingens married in Fairmont, Minn., in 1896, and separated last Wednesday, after living together nearly 43 years.

Married nearly 30 years ago at Van Buren, Ark., Dora and Sam Griffin came to the parting of the ways three years ago and were in divorce court today, the wife filing suit on grounds of desertion and non-support. Her complaint, filed through Attorney Morris Cain, stated that their marriage took place at Bob Burns' home town, June 24, 1909, and they separated April 23, 1936.

TOWNSEND BALL
COSTA MESA, Jan. 10.—The three townsend clubs of Costa Mesa will hold a Townsend Anniversary Ball on Thursday evening, Jan. 12 at the Costa Mesa Legion hall. The ball is given in honor of Dr. Townsend, who is celebrating his birthday this week.

SEEK MACHINE OWNER
The owner of a cigarette machine found abandoned and broken in an irrigation ditch was sought today by sheriff's officers. A boy found the machine in the Santa Ana Irrigation company canal last night, according to reports. It was located one-fourth mile east of Jefferson street along the Santa Ana canyon road.

POSTAL MEETING PLANNED
The Orange County Postal Credit union will hold its annual meeting in the civil service room of the post office building January 19, it was announced today by George Canfield, president. New officers will be elected at the meeting.

DIXIE DUGAN



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark S. A. EDUCATORS IN BANQUET PROGRAM



"Nancy is so much cuter than the others that I feel kinda sorry for the rest of the parents."

HUNT FOR WOMAN, SON

On behalf of Refugio Lopez, Route 4, Box 491, Santa Ana, Atty. W. Maxwell Burke asked sheriff's officers to try to find Mrs. Lopez, reported missing with the Lopez three-year-old son. A hunt was being conducted today. The Lopez family lives on Verano road near Santa Ana.

HURLS WARNING

NUREMBERG, German, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Julius Streicher, in his new year speech as Nazi party leader for Franconia, said today that he would "knock down" any cabaret artist who made jokes about the Nazi party or officials, and would close the cabarets concerned.

SHOOTING CAUSES ALARM

Report of a shooting at the Felix Rosales place, Atwood, was grossly exaggerated last night, according to investigation of sheriff's officers. The shooting wasn't murder. Rosales said he heard a chicken thief at his chicken house, ran out and fired a gun three times in the air. The officers found one chicken wandering about, trying to find her way back to the hen house and another in a gunny sack.

Citrus Market

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Navel orange markets, for the most part, were steady and easier showing. Hui change. Lemon prices rose slightly.

Averages
NEW YORK—15 cars of Navel and 13 cars of lemons sold. Navel market active and higher 80s to 200s best grades, slightly higher with fair demand balance. Lemon market higher 300s. Slightly lower balance.

Navel
Revelation CO \$2.40; Big Tree CO \$2.85; Skyrocket CO \$2.65; Tam O Shanter LM \$2.05; Substantial CO \$2.60; Windmill SV \$2.70; Royal Knight RH \$2.60; Mardi Gras RH \$2.60; Elbert C \$3.20; Kaweah Chief CO \$3.25; Malta TC \$3.10; Alternate CO \$2.35; Yokohi CC \$3.00; Mahala RIV \$2.30; errito RIV \$2.30; Sentinel CO \$2.25; 1000 Grand CO \$2.30; Windmill SV \$2.30; Mill on the Bloss SV \$2.50; Shamrock PO \$2.50; Shamrock Imp PO \$2.30.

CHICAGO—14 cars of Navel and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market easier and lower on Navel, slightly higher on lemons.

Navel
Porter \$2.60; A A RH \$3.15; \$2.60; Jameson QX \$3.50; Malta TC \$3.00; \$2.25; Windmill SV \$2.70; Mill on the Bloss SV \$2.50; Redlands Best RH \$2.65; Redlands Chief RH \$2.60; 100 Grand CO \$3.15; Orange Gold LM \$2.25; Tam O Shanter LM \$2.35; Spaulding RC \$2.30; Oriand SV \$3.00; Glen Oro SV \$2.35; Gloden State CO \$2.25; Rose RH \$2.25.

Lemons
Mt. Shasta JMM \$2.60; Butte JMM \$2.60; Wonderland SDF \$4.35; Aero GP \$3.60; Secured VCIT \$2.80; Galileo VCIT \$3.30; Strand VCIT \$3.25.

CLEVELAND—5 cars of Navel and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market slightly higher on Navel, steady on lemons.

Navel
Blue Goose AVG \$2.50; Lindsey Pride LA \$2.00; Maple Wreath LM \$2.20; Exclusive CC \$2.20; Suevex TC \$2.75; Approved TC \$2.25; Gold Hill TC \$2.55.

Lemons
Honeymoon AFG \$2.40; Hibiscus SDF \$4.50; Monticello SDF \$4.45.

Statistics Indexes

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1926 Average Equals 100

STOCKS	50	20	20	50
Saturday	126.9	33.0	67.0	102.6
Week Ago	130.2	34.3	68.2	104.9
Month Ago	122.4	28.9	61.1	97.9
Year Ago	113.3	32.4	61.9	92.3
1928-29 High	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1928-29 Low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

BONDS

50	20	20	50	
Saturday	88.6	61.3	99.7	82.5
Week Ago	86.2	61.3	98.3	82.2
Month Ago	85.9	57.3	98.7	80.6
Year Ago	82.3	69.3	94.1	82.1
1928-29 High	87.3	70.9	99.8	83.0
1928-29 Low	74.9	47.9	87.3	79.7

INDS. RAILS UTILS. BONDS

INDS.

RAILS

UTILS.

BONDS

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Monday's trading was fair. Celery, lettuce, beans, peas, artichokes, radishes, carrots, beets and mustard showed a weaker tendency. Tomatoes were slightly easier on the early market but steady late on account of rain at Niland. Starking Delicious apples were firmer. Other commodities were generally about steady.

ARTICHOQUES: Weaker. Goodhouse 48s-70s \$2.25, 72s \$2.00; 96s \$1.65-\$1.75.

AVOCADOS: Unchanged. Fuertes 7s. Pechas 6-6 1/2.

BEANS: Weaker. Coachella Valley Kys. 12-15c. San Diego Co. 12-15c. Lomas, Santa Barbara 10-12c. San Diego Co. 6-9c.

BROCCOLI: Steady. Local 2-2 1/2c.

SANTA MARIA: Local crates \$1.35.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS: Steady. Pismo-Ocean 3 1/2-5c. No. 2s 2-2 1/2c.

BUNCHING VEGETABLES: Weaker. Carrots 50-75c. Celery 75c-1.00. Celery root 1.00-1.10. Dikon 65-75c. Green onions 1.50-1.75. Leeks 1.00-1.20. Mustard 50-65c. Parsley 75-90c. Radishes 60-75c. Spinach 75c-1.00. Coachella Valley 1.25-1.50. Turnips 50-60c. Mint 20-35c. Kohl Rabi 30c. Watercress 25-40c.

CABBAGE: Weak. Local Cannonball 60-75c. Imperial Vly 1.00-1.10. Red cabbage local \$1.15-\$1.65.

CAULIFLOWER: Easier. Local Snowball 35-50c. Pearl type 25-35c.

SANTA MARIA: 25-40c.

CELERY: Easier. Utah type local 90c-1.00; Oceano \$1.75-\$1.85; San Diego Co. \$1.25-\$1.50; San Diego Co. \$0.90-1.00. White local 22 in. \$1.50-\$1.60; San Diego Co. 24 in. \$1.75-\$1.90; Harris \$1.15-\$1.25.

CUCUMBERS: Steady. Local hot-house select 1.50; egg fry 1.25; fry \$1.00; Santa Barbara lugs \$2.00.

EGGS: Local \$1.00. No. 2s 60c.

GOATS: Santa Barbara lugs \$2.00. Borego 9-tops \$1.50-\$1.60; 12s \$1.15-\$1.25.

LETTUCE: Weaker. Imperial Vly and Yuma dry pack 4s \$1.15-\$1.55; 5s \$1.00-\$1.15; Phoenix 5s \$1.00-\$1.15; local loose 30-60c.

ONIONS: Fair. Local Spanish 55-60c.

PEAS: Easier. Orange Co. bush 6-7c. San Pedro 6 1/2-8 1/2c. Oxnard 7-8c. San Joaquin Vly pole 8-10c. Santa Ana 8-10c. Bush 6-7 1/2c. Santa Barbara 9-10c. China Peas Coachella Vly 11-12c.

POTATOES: Steady. San Diego Co. 8-9c.

TOMATOES: San Diego Co. Bliss Triumph \$1.00. No. 2s 60c.

SQUASH: Firm. White. Summer Imperial CVly crates \$2.50-\$2.75; San \$1.15.

ENDORSES FRANKFURTER

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ANSWER: Baseball diamonds usually are so laid out that the pitcher's left hand, as he stands facing the batter, is toward the south.

Something Wrong

By STRIEBEL and McEVoy

WHAT ON EARTH IS THE MATTER WITH YOU? THAT'S TOBACCO SAUCE!

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Four Santa Ana educators attended the banquet and program of the Phi Delta Kappa in Los Angeles Saturday evening. Superintendent Frank Henderson, of Santa Ana, presiding as chairman of the program. About 200 school executives from Santa Barbara to El Centro attended the meeting of the organization, which is composed of school administrators.

Superintendent Henderson and Robert Farrar, assistant principal of Santa Ana high school, are members of the chapter. Attending the affair with them were Director D. K. Hammond, of Santa Ana junior college, as a guest of Henderson, and Principal Lynn Crawford, of the high school, as a guest of Farrar.

The topic discussed under Henderson's leadership at Saturday's meeting in the Los Angeles City College's cafeteria was "After High School—What?"

Officers Also Speaks Spanish, Boys Are Nabbed

Two Mexican boys, 14 and 15 years old, respectively, who talked "out of turn" during the week-end were resting today at the Orange county detention home here.

And the answer is Officer Herman Stahl, member of the Santa Ana police department, who speaks and understands the Mexican language as well as English. In Delhi on an investigation of the theft of a bicycle, Stahl questioned the two boys. They spoke English, said they knew nothing of the theft of bicycle parts found in the Delhi district.

"Let's go down to police headquarters and talk over this matter," Stahl said. During the trip to police headquarters in the police car, the boys began to talk in Mexican. "We'd better get rid of that stuff out there," one of them said, according to the officer's report. Then they proceeded to "spill the beans." The officer understood every word of the conversation. The boys realize it now.

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S. F. Welcomes Labor's Prisoner

(Continued From Page 1)

son to a hospital bed with "nervous exhaustion."

Celebrates

Mooney carried on from the pardon hearing to the barbecue celebration later the same day, a mass meeting in his honor that night and walked up Market street yesterday in a parade in his honor.

The parade wound up at the Civic Center where labor leaders, legislators who have been interested in the Mooney case, and Mooney himself spoke.

His speech repeated earlier blasts at the interests which he has contended "railroaded" him to prison on a "frameup" in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing here which killed 10 persons and injured 40.

Reiterating earlier statements made both before and after his release, Mooney urged that the fight made for his freedom be turned into a new three fold creed for labor.

He said that first pressure must be brought to bear to free Warren K. Billings, convicted with him as an asserted fellow conspirator.

Urges Unity

Secondly he urged that warring forces of labor must unite.

"Our goal, now," he said, "must be complete unification of the labor movement. We must carry on militant organization until every person who makes a living working for employers is a union member."

The third fight he stressed was a fight against Fascism which he said was already at work in the United States.

"There is just one thing," he said, "between us and slavery such as Germany and Italy have now: militant, aggressive and powerful labor unions, ready and willing to fight reactionaries."

Mooney's final public appearance in a crowded day was at a dance held in his honor at Dreamland auditorium where his appearance again was cheered by many of the thousands who witnessed or took part in the parade and the gathering at civic center. Estimates of the crowd ranged up to 50,000 persons.

Faces Probe In Pardon Case

(Continued From Page 1)

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Walled Home in Mexico Protects Exiled Trotsky from All Danger

By WILLIAM H. LANDER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 9.—(UP)—Leon Trotsky, arch-foe of Josef Stalin, today peacefully completed another year of exile in Mexico—one of the few countries which is willing to harbor him.

It is now two years since Trotsky and his little, golden-haired wife, Natalia, landed amid the oil refineries of Tampico on the cold, blustery day of Jan. 9, 1937. They had been secretly put aboard the tanker Ruth in Norway, which departed with sealed orders for "some port of Mexico." Only after Trotsky actually safely landed was it generally known in Mexico that Tampico would be the place of landing.

The precautions taken at that time to protect the life of the ex-war commissioner of the Soviets were left under the direction of Gen. Jose Beltran, ex-military attaché in Washington. It was Beltran who last May captured Palomas, the hacienda of Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, under the raiding plan President Lazaro Cardenas organized to isolate Cedillo before he had a chance to do anything.

To Rivera Home

From Tampico, Trotsky and his wife came directly to Mexico City and took up their residence at the home in Coyacan of Senora Frida Kahlo do Rivera, wife of Diego Rivera. They have lived there ever since, but the place has been considerably enlarged and "fortified."

The peaceful home at Coyacan is as efficient an office as any author might desire. Trotsky has elaborate files and records. He keeps secretaries busy taking dictation in Russian, French, English, German, as well as Spanish, which

he has perfected since his arrival. One of the secretaries is Jean Van Hagenoot, a Franchman with a Dutch name, who was with Trotsky in exile at Pinko, Turkey, where he learned Russian.

Writing Life of Lenin

Trotsky works hard on his monumental life of Lenin, on magazine and newspaper articles. He is besieged with requests for visits and interviews, but grants few. "I am not a tourist attraction," he once told his correspondent when a group from Springfield, Mass., asked to arrange a short visit with him.

Communist leaders and Vicente Lombardo Toledano, head of the Mexican Workers Federation, have done their best to have him deported, but Cardenas has stood by his offer of hospitality.

Adult Education News

Colored films of a European cruise will be the feature of the lecture at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. These films were taken last summer by Henry Meir of Orange and will be presented in the Willard auditorium. T. H. Glenn, instructor at the Santa Ana Junior college will be featured as a commentator.

The Monday evening public speaking class which is held at Lathrop will discuss "Poise and How to Gain It" on January 16.

Two machines are now available in the comptometry class. These classes are held in the board of education building, 1012 North Main street, on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Among the "journalistic" exchanges received at the office are: "The Bull's Eye" issued monthly by the CCC camp at El Toro. "The Orange Squeeze" is issued by the Orange chapter of the American institute of banking which conducts two classes at the Willard Evening High school.

The art crafts class and metal craft class have lovely displays in the show case at Willard. Be sure to watch for them when you are in the building.

Harry Becker, teacher of the electricity class, announces that the South California Edison Company, Ltd., has invited his class and any other interested person to visit the steam plant at Long Beach Thursday. The group will meet at the old print shop at the high school at 6:30.

Charles McCandless, jr., the tile setting teacher, has arranged a meeting for today. William Mowry, from the state industrial accident commission will speak to members of the trades classes on industrial insurance. Not only members of the trades classes but anyone else interested is invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the lecture room, 22, in the new shop building.

The adult civic education discussion series, meeting in the Little Theater at the high school, Friday, will again present Dr. Garry C. Myers speaking on "Citizenship Begins at Home."

Firemen's Dinner Held On Friday

ORANGE, Jan. 9.—The annual firemen's dinner with city officials as guests was held Friday night in the firehall. William Vickers, official cook of the department prepared the fried chicken feed, voted "tops" by all present.

Following the dinner members of the council and other guests spoke and Fire Chief Al Tomblin gave his annual report.

Guests were Mayor A. C. Boice, Councilmen Henry Bandick, Carl Carlson, William Batt and Hollis Showalter; City Clerk T. H. Elijah; Police Chief G. W. Coltrane; L. W. Thompson, water superintendent; C. C. Bonebrake, street superintendent and Newt Curtis inhalator salesman of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO MELTING POT

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP) — San Francisco is really polyglot. On the occasion of the dedication of a Bible presented by the American Bible society for use in a children's hospital here, sections were read in 12 languages.

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

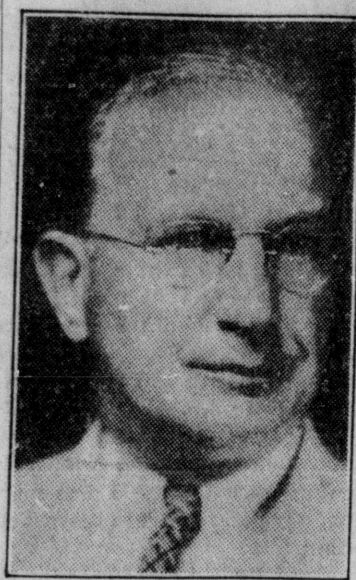
To quickly relieve distress—rub soothing, warming Musterole on your chest, throat and back.

Musterole is NOT "just a salve." It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned remedies for distress of colds—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other helpful ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates the surface skin, stimulates, warms and soothes and quickly helps to relieve local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (Mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.



Statesman



Senator Wheeler

SENATOR WHEELER SPEAKS WEDNESDAY

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, senior senator from Montana to the United States Senate, chairman of several important senate committees and one of the foremost figures in American politics today, will speak on "The State of the Nation" at Bridges auditorium, Claremont, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Unerring Instinct
Radical and liberal leaders alike who have been in a position to observe Senator Wheeler closely over a long period of time declare that he has an almost infallible political instinct and that he never takes a position which, in the long run, proves to be wrong.

His talk is a feature of the Clamenont College Lecture series. The public is invited with tickets reserved.

FOLSOM FELONS BUSY INVENTING

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal.—(UP)—Convicts in Folsom prison do more than break rocks and sleep in their cells. Many inmates improve their time with writing and inventing.

When one invented a gadget to measure the speed of a typewriter, he received general attention. It was such a simple invention and yet so handy, particularly in business schools.

One of the most peculiar inventions was a double barreled fountain pen for bookkeepers, that changes from red to black ink at the flip of a lever. Another man brought out an improved shock absorber which is now standard equipment on a well-known truck.

Newspapers, magazines and trade publications have recognized the ability pent up within prison walls and buy many ideas for contests, promotional campaigns and selling features. One of the men worked out a parlor game which soon will be paying him royalties.

Many free lance writers are busy behind prison bars. Musicians compose songs which find a ready sale. A book of yacht navigation was written by one of the inmates.

The study of law has captured the imagination of many men and while it cannot always be turned into financial gain, proves valuable to other ways.

The skill in locks that many convicts possess was one reason why a man perfected a combination lock that is simple in operation but combines the best features of the ordinary spring lock and the tumbler of a safe mechanism. The combination is easily changed.

LOS ANGELES TRAFFIC SWIFT
LOS ANGELES — (UP) — Los Angeles admits that it is a "swift" town in one respect at least. And that is traffic. Director Ray Ingels of Motor Vehicle reports constant complaints, especially from out-of-town visitors, that traffic moves too fast for them. "Local traffic is too fast for the average driver, whether he is a native or a visitor," Ingels believes.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25¢ box of NR from your favorite drug store. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS FOR QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

COMPLETE WINDOW and HOUSE CLEANING

Floors Cleaned, Wax-ed and Polished. First Class Janitor Service. Best References.

CITY WINDOW CLEANERS
Phone 5633, Santa Ana

NEW COLLEGE WORK STARTED

Work of excavating the Harris College of Architecture and Fine Arts at the University of Southern California is under way. The new college, which will extend from Exposition boulevard and Thirty-seventh place on the south to Thirty-seventh street on the north, will be completed in the fall, according to Henry W. Bruce, vice president and comptroller of S. C.

Scientific Research

The Musical Organizations Building on the site at the rear of the Mudd Memorial Hall of Philosophy will be demolished to make way for the architecture building, a gift to the university from Mrs. John W. Harris, and for the art gallery, donated by Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher. The two have been incorporated into one structure.

Covering an acre and a half, the Harris building conforms architecture with Mudd hall. Workmen also are now at work erecting the mammoth Hancock foundation for Scientific Research building at University avenue and Thirty-sixth street on the Trojan campus.

Ralph C. Flewelling, son of Dr. Ralph Tyler Flewelling, dean of the S. C. School of Philosophy, is the architect.

WEATHER MAN PAINTS IN OILS

SANDUSKY, O. — (UP) — James Mitchell has a combination career as assistant U. S. weather observer, in the Sandusky bureau and creator of religious paintings.

Before "Jim" Mitchell began predicting the weather, he did free-hand drawing in a Columbus, O., newspaper's promotion department. Now he has turned to painting in oil on 16- by 24-inch canvases and specializing in religious themes.

"About 20 hours of work are needed to complete each of my paintings," the weather observer-artist said.

"I'm now completing a canvas of the 'Three Wise Men.' My interpretation of the three wise men is different from most as I've shown them, astride their camels, from a front view.

He said that one of his favorite works is his painting of Christ and a lamb.

"I spend most of my time assisting the weather bureau observer, but I manage to find time every day to work on my paintings," Mitchell said.

"Some day I hope I can exhibit my work. Until then, I'm going ahead painting according to my own ideas and without the aid of a teacher."

Mitchell has completed 30 paintings and a larger number of drawings since he started painting and drawing about five years ago. As an art sideline, he does pen-and-ink work and water colors.

OVER THE TRANSOM

"Why don't you pull the plug and let a little water out of the bay?" was the sympathetic advice offered Fred White, in charge of the Balboa Island ferry, who was surveying the added water in the bay with interest. With the recent rain storm, the water rose approximately six inches higher than normal, at this time of the year.

A satisfactory solution to the Santa Claus situation was found by small Beverly, the kindergarten daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bechtold of Balboa Island, who informed interested listeners in the post office that she wanted a skooter for Christmas, but in case Santa Claus forgot to meet the requirement, mother had one in the closet which was just exactly what she wanted.

Are there any available statistics on the number of persons who know their own automobile license number? In this race for the purchase of the new blue and gold plates, one of the statements most frequently made at the Auto club is "Reserve my old number for this year," followed by the secretary's question, "What is your number?" and the stammering answer, "Why, I don't know." Harold Fink, of Balboa Island, captain for Alexson's Boats, has had the same number for the past four years, while Fred Smith of Anaheim, by accident acquired a license number the same as that of his business telephone.

"Beauty is its own excuse for being," and the beauty of Laguna Beach prize winning Rose Tournament float, "The Last Supper," will be reviewed Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Mariner's club meeting at the Laguna Beach Presbyterian church social hall. Harold Reed, designer and under whose direction the float was constructed will be the subject of an interview during the club's amateur hour. The float theme was also used by the Rev. R. I. Brahms in his midweek services, and occasion which also marked the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Richards. The painting will again be the theme of the quarterly communion service Sunday morning at the Laguna church.

Legless, He Pilots Airplane



Four years after losing both legs through freezing, George Copping, Seattle, took four hours instruction, made his first "solo" flight.

Christian Science

Semi-annual Communion services were conducted on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. "Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon and the Golden Text was from John: "The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world."

Among the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon were these words from Peter's first epistle: "Feed the flock of God which is among you, taking the oversight thereof, not by constraint, but willingly; not for filthy lucre, but of a ready mind; Neither as being lords over God's heritage, but being ensamples to the flock. And doom to speech and action."

when the chief Shepherd shall appear, ye shall receive a crown of glory that fadeth not away."

Included in passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, were the statements: "Whatever inspires with wisdom, Truth, or Love—be it song, sermon, or Science—blesses the human family with crumbs of comfort from Christ's table, feeding the hungry and giving living waters to the thirsty."

"Love for God and man is the true incentive in both healing and teaching. Love inspires, illumines, designates and leads the way. Right motives give pinions lords over God's heritage, but being ensamples to the flock. And doom to speech and action."

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OPERA SEASON IN FULL SWING

Capacity audiences welcomed the return of the San Carlo Opera company, now playing until Saturday evening, January 14, at Philharmonic auditorium.

Fortune Gallo, general director has stated that it is his intention to show his company at its best and that he has selected the casts for the various operas personally.

"Carlo Peroni, musical director, has assembled an orchestra of first rank," Director Gallo said. "Every voice in the chorus is trained for opera, and among these younger singers are undoubtedly some who will be singing leading roles in the near future."

"The great success which the San Carlo company has enjoyed has enabled us to invest the opera with a wealth of scenery and costumes. Last, but not least this is the only traveling organization

offering grand opera at real democratic prices."

Seat reservations are being made at the Behrmer box office, auditorium building, and at the Southern California Music company ticket offices, 737 South Hill street and their branch offices.

The pythons, largest of all snakes, may weigh in the neighborhood of 300 pounds and measure 30 feet in length, while the tiny burrowing snakes are but slightly thicker than toothpicks, with a length of only 5 inches.



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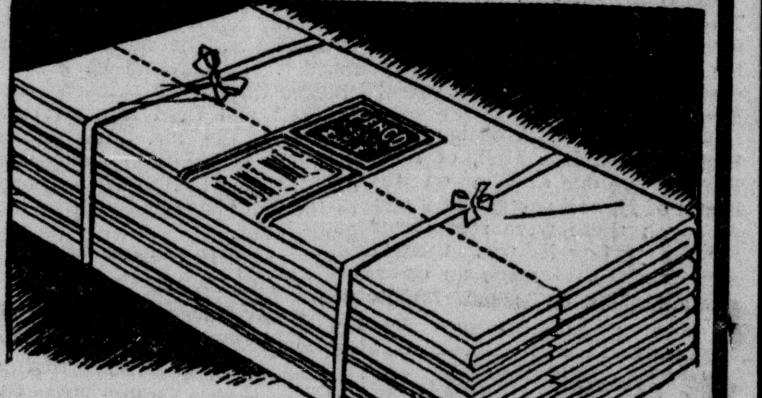
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1939

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

**News behind
the news**—by—
Paul Mallon
World Copyright 1939

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Senator Key Pittman, the foreign relations chairman, was using an official Roosevelt megaphone when he belittled his demand for cutting off all trade with dictators—Germany, Italy and presumably Japan.

This was what the President had in mind when he talked in his message about "other means" than waging war against the tough boys. He has had it in mind since his 1937 Chicago speech on quarantining the totalitarians. Both the President and the state department knew in advance what Pittman knew what they wanted said. Even the Nazis appreciate that.

But it will not be done. The suggestion has been trampled down within congress before it fairly got going. It will undoubtedly arise from time to time, yet there does not appear to be the faintest possibility of it being adopted for a simple reason.

The President cannot and will not do it without congressional approval and congress will not give him the power or act itself.

A very private debate on the subject between Senator Borah and a Democratic supporter of Pittman's idea may soon be re-nacted in public on the senate floor. It will then hit the top headlines.

The respected Idaho judge of foreign affairs questioned the advisability of the threat. Borah's position is that economic sanctions are the first steps to war. It has not changed. He was against the league of nations and the world court because these implied a penalty of sanctions which would have to be defended by war.

The Democratic senator's answer was he did not mean the President should act, but that congress should take up the question. If congress did, the dictators would know the country was strong for the move and they would be more agreeable for peace. The U. S. has little trade with Germany anyway, because she is on the black list. This would be implementing the blacklist forcefully.

Borah thought it would be so forcefully the U. S. would regret it in war. Economic sanctions cannot starve Germany or Japan. Such tactics are like children spitting at each other on a playground. Furthermore if you tried it you would have the farmer (Japan is one of his best cotton customers) and the miner on your neck. You would see such cohesion between the dictators as had only been hinted at as possible so far. You would drive

(Continued on Page 14)

And Furthermore, Henry



Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith raises fist and voice against the New Deal's cotton control policy, while Secretary of Agriculture Wallace enjoys the show.

**COUNTY TOMATO GROWERS GET
\$500,000 FROM L. A. SALES**

Orange county tomato growers received approximately \$500,000 from 686,831 lug boxes of fresh tomatoes sold in the Los Angeles market area in the period July 11 to November 27, according to a report received today by C. J. Marks, executive secretary of the Orange County Farm bureau, from J. A. Appleton, agent for Tomato Proration Zone No. 1, with headquarters in the Produce building, Los Angeles.

The 314 growers in the county participating in the prorate had an average of 195 lug boxes per acre, a total of 3,529 acres being represented.

Average Price Listed

The average retail price for the tomatoes from July to November was 5.7 cents per pound.

In 1935, with no prorate, growers of the zone area shipped 2,153,467 lug boxes, receiving 52 cents per lug box for a total income of \$1,119,802. In 1938, with the prorate in force, growers received 72 cents per lug box, shipping 1,937,406 boxes for a total income of \$1,394,932, the report stated.

MORTGAGE WAITS

PORTLAND, Ore., (UP)—Both W. R. Mascall, veteran rancher, and Federal Judge McCulloch seem convinced that "there's gold in them thar hills." The judge extended the foreclosure of a mortgage on Mascall's 4,000 acre ranch for one year in which to give him time to find enough gold in a 148-acre gravel bed to pay the mortgage.

**FESTIVAL TO BE
ANNUAL AFFAIR**

The ancient Twelfth Night festival as presented at Julia Lathrop school auditorium recently, will be made an annual affair, according to plans announced today by Mrs. R. C. Harris, Girl Scout commissioner, and Mrs. Frank Corey, program chairman.

Additional customs are planned for succeeding years. Some 200 Girl Scouts and adults were registered at the recent festival, with Shirley Letton of pack No. 2 as the official watcher of the candle.

Finder of Bean

The bean which entitled the finder to become king and rule for the night was found by Carol Carothers of pack No. 2. She selected Sharon Spencer of pack No. 3 as her queen. Miss Etta Launsberry directed the dancing, with the assistance of Miss Alice Mitchell at the piano.

The following Girl Scouts from 17 troops and three packs presented their 1939 membership cards:

Nancy Steinberger; Ellen Rohan; Barbara Bergen; Virginia Miller; Rosemary; Jean Knudsen; Earlene Cantwell; Cecelia Flanagan; Rena Steinberger; Patricia Pease; Mardene Barlow; Jocquetta Reese; Elizabeth Elliott; Jane A. Lard; Barbara Buckley; La Rene Brickey.

Many Have Cards

Marjorie Ruffel; Nancy Stinson; Audrey Porter; Carlotta Weisberger; Marjorie Chast; Jane Ball; Evelyn Rea; Evelyn Wyckoff; Joan Schlegel; Betty Corcoran; Betty Rhodes; Jean Roland; Elaine McFarlane; Carlo Jo Nick; Norene Smith; Patty Hunter; Marjorie Rait; Patricia Davy; Barbara Williams; Virginia Gajewski; Patsy Long; Betty Anne Humphrey; June Chidiers; Ha Lee Paes; Patricia

(Continued on Page 14)

Capone In Prison At San Pedro**"SCREWY", SAYS
GUARD ON TRIP**

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 9.—(UP)—Al Capone today entered the final period of his prison term on Terminal Island, the government's most modern correction institution.

A guard said that he was "screwy as a bed bug" from advanced paresis. He was not expected to be allowed visitors, even his wife, before he is released on Nov. 19, with good behavior and payment of the outstanding \$20,000 on a \$50,000 fine. At Alcatraz he could receive one visitor once a month.

Paralyzed

A prison physician said Capone's paresis had reached the point where he was partly paralyzed.

"Normally the case could have been arrested earlier," he said, "except that fear has complicated the disease. Capone's had reached an advanced stage before he entered a federal prison."

Capone was brought here Saturday from Alcatraz, "The Rock," in San Francisco bay. Federal prisoners, in sound health, ordinarily are released in the county where they were convicted. Under this procedure, Capone would have been taken by Jan. 19, at the end of his 10-year felony term, to Cook county, Ill., jail to serve a one-year misdemeanor sentence.

Shackled

Three guards brought him here by train. Six weights were attached to his shackled legs and he wore handcuffs. Instead of his former arrogant swagger, he shuffled, his eyes were glassy and he rubbed absently on one side of his face which seemed paralyzed.

Guards said that sometimes Capone became violent.

His wife will have to obtain permission of James V. Bennett, director of federal prisons at Washington, to see her husband here. Terminal Island prison was completed last May at a cost of \$1,300,000. It can accommodate 600 prisoners although only about 300 men and 38 women now occupy it. The prison is two stories high, built in the form of a hollow square on the Los Angeles side of the bay. The island is flat, five miles long and two wide, containing Reeves field, naval seaplane base, an immigration station and fish canneries on the other end from the prison.

LAMP USED 40 YEARS

SUPERIOR, Wis., (UP)—Mrs. Mary Pastoret, long a resident of this section insists that she is the holder of a record of some sort or other. When questioned she proudly displays an incandescent lamp which she purchased 40 years ago. She insists that she has burned the lamp each night as long as it has been in her possession.

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Future Fighter

"And when you grow up, sonny, we'll give you a nice big gun to go with this helmet." . . . Field Marshal Goering, Nazi air minister, presents a youngster with an overzealous headgear at a Berlin party.

**ASSOCIATED WOMEN
HAND OUT PETITIONS**

Associated Women Students at Santa Ana Junior college were circulating petitions today for the second semester election of club officers. Officers to be elected include president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. The election will take place the same day as the college student body primary, Jan. 18.

The incomplete list of nominees is as follows: Juanita Stanfield, president; Marian Timmons, vice-president; Rhoda Timmons, Wanda Todd, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Stanfield is a graduate of Orange high school and is majoring in the life science field. Miss Todd, a Santa Ana graduate, is following the fine arts curriculum. Marian Timmons is majoring in secretarial work, while Rhoda Timmons is specializing in science and mathematics. Both are local graduates.

Present officers are Barbara

(Continued on Page 14)

**REVEALS HOW
FINES ARE USED**

Just what becomes of the motorist's money which he pays as a fine in city court after violating the state vehicle code and being arrested and convicted is explained in a statement made today by Capt. H. C. Meehan, head of the California highway patrol in Orange county. The explanation was given at behest of one of several motorists who sent in questions.

"All fines and forfeitures collected from persons charged with a misdemeanor shall be paid into the city treasury of such city to be used exclusively for traffic signs, signals and other traffic control devices, the maintenance thereof and for the maintenance, construction or improvement of public streets, bridges and culverts within the city," he said.

"If the arrest be made by a state or county officer, the fees shall be paid into the treasury of the court representing the area in which the offense took place, to be used for special road work."

"Where may I secure a report of an automobile accident in which a friend was seriously injured?" one motorist asked. Captain Meehan's answer was: "The department is permitted only to make known certain facts to such persons having a proper interest, including drivers involved, legal guardians, parents of minors, au-

**Man In Bar Walks
Home As Police
Seize Keys**

Santa Ana police didn't confiscate a local man's car recently but the man felt the effect was the same today. They took his ignition keys and left him "stranded." The officers were called to East Fourth street by someone unknown who reported that a man driving an automobile seemed to be intoxicated. Searching the area, the officers found the car in question parked in front of a Fourth street liquor bar. A man was sitting in the car and the owner was inside of the bar-room. The officers promptly took the ignition keys, advising the occupant of the car to tell the owner he could have his car back the next day. The pair had no roller skates, had to walk home.

FIREMEN RESUSCITATE DOG

AKRON, O., (UP)—Overcome by smoke, Mrs. Hazel Williams' Boston bull terrier owes his life to firemen, who brought him back to consciousness by the method of artificial respiration. The dog was found unconscious in the Williams' basement after firemen had extinguished a blaze there.

Authorized representatives, injured persons and owners of vehicles involved. Send your request to the Department of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento and you will be advised fully."

**CHURCH WOMEN
MEET FRIDAY**

Attention of Santa Ana and Orange county church women today was called to an annual meeting of Southern California Council of Church Women to be held Friday, January 13 in Hollywood Beverly Christian church, Hollywood boulevard and Gramercy Place, near Western.

Mrs. J. W. McCormac, president of Federated Church Women of Santa Ana, pointed out that the meeting is expected to prove of even greater interest than last year's event, held in Los Angeles. Those planning to attend the noon-day luncheon which will feature the all-day meeting, are asked to send reservations to Mrs. N. C. Litt, 1210 North St. Andrew's Place, Los Angeles.

Includes Organ Music

The opening session in the morning will include organ music and departmental reports as follows: Mesdames W. G. Conley, spiritual life; R. W. Jones, missionary and religious education; H. M. Horn, School of Mission study; Dora Shaw Heffner, legislation and law observance; Edward D. Gaylord, marriage and the home; Dinmore Alter, Christian social relations; C. C. Douglas, race and international relations; M. Frances Thompson, motion pictures; Lulu

(Continued on Page 14)

More For Less at Joe's

More For Less at Joe's

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MARKET****TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS!****HOLLY SUGAR 10 lbs. 49¢**

EGGS
Doz. 27¢
Fresh Margarine 1 lb. 11¢
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WHITE KING 21¢ Large Family 28¢

Westminster Short'ing 4 lb. 39¢
Pure Jewel 1/2 Gal. 65c Gal. \$1.09
Oil Munch 1 lb. 17c
A. A. Ground Coffee 10¢ 800 lb Brand 17¢
Kaffee Sanka 1 lb. 34¢
Hag or Chicken of Tuna Green Label Flat 12 1/2¢
Sea

BEN HUR COFFEE 26¢ 2 50¢

Globe Flour 10 lbs. 39¢ 24 1/2 lbs. 80¢
K. C. Powder 1 lb. 10c
Baking Treasure Sardines No. 1 Tall 5c
Libby's De Luxe Peaches No. 2 1/2 cans 12 1/2¢
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Tastewell Tomatoes Corn, Peas 3 large cans 25¢

Hellogg's CORN FLAKES Reg. Pkg. 5¢**Nothing But the Best MEATS****FINEST, NO. 1 VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 lbs. 25¢****FRESH EASTERN PORK Sliced LIVER 10¢****FINE SPRING LAMB STEW 12¢****BONELESS STEER BEEF STEW 16¢****17 1/2% PURE CREAM Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 15¢****Everything In Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES****SWEET COACHELLA GRAPEFRUIT 7 for 10¢****CRISP, SOLID LETTUCE 2 heads 5¢****RUSSET POTATOES 15 lbs. 23¢****CRISP, LOCAL CABBAGE 2 heads 5¢**

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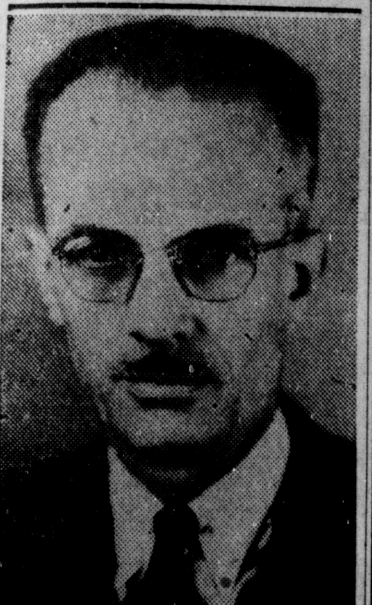
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

W. R. C. Pioneers Begin New Year With Election

Re-electing their president, Mrs. Emma Mosbaugh, to another term of service, members of Sedgwick W. R. C. Pioneer club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Abbie Vandermast, 425 South Birch street.

Others on the staff are Mrs. Kate Johnston, vice-president; Mrs. Rita Campbell, chaplain; Mrs. Helen Aubin, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Hannah Huntington, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Annie L. Arnold, press correspondent.

Mrs. Mosbaugh conducted the meeting, and Mrs. Huntington led in prayer. Members responded to roll call with quotations and items of interest. Serving refreshments, Mrs. Vandermast had assistance of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Prince, and of Mrs. Vada Brickey and Mrs. Maude Caspar. Present were Mesdames Emma Mosbaugh, Helen K. Aubin, Rosa Diers, Alice Kryhl, Elizabeth M. Randel, Elizabeth McLeod, Annie L. Arnold, Hannah Huntington, Marietta Phillee, Kate Johnston, Abbie Vandermast, and the official trailer, Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead.

The group will have a covered-dish luncheon at noon on the next meeting date, February 9 in the home of Mrs. Mosbaugh, 636 North Broadway.

Installation Ceremonies Held by Beaucants

Santa Ana Assembly, Social Order of Beaucants, met Wednesday in Masonic temple for installation of new officers, followed by a regular business meeting. The retiring president, Mrs. J. H. Shaw, presided.

Installing officers were Mrs. J. Joseph Smith, past supreme worthy president, of Pasadena; Mrs. W. V. Whitson, installing marshal; Mrs. C. Smoock, of Pasadena, assistant marshal; Mrs. B. Utley, chaplain; Mrs. J. Peterman, musician.

Serving for the year will be Mrs. Hugh Wiley, president; Mrs. S. A. Jones, first vice-president; Mrs. Henry Meyer, second vice-president; Mrs. Edgar E. Cox, preceptor; Mrs. E. A. Pagenkopp, recorder; Mrs. W. M. Clayton, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Knesel, chaplain; Mrs. C. Neuschwanger, marshal; Mrs. B. E. Dawson, assistant marshal; Mrs. E. R. Roehm, standard bearer; Mrs. W. E. Patterson, color bearer; Mrs. Henry Diers, daughters of the household; Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, mistress of the wardrobe; Mrs. W. S. Suddaby, inner guard; Mrs. J. C. Bishop, outer guard.

New officers will meet Wednesday, January 18 at 10 o'clock for practice, following which covered-dish luncheon will be served.

Two Events In Store For Woman's Club Groups

Two events of special interest await Santa Ana Woman's club members this week, the Foundation Fund party of Wednesday afternoon and the Garden section meeting on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. A. Elwell, garden section leader, will be hostess to this group, in her home, 831 South Flower street, at a meeting to begin at 1:30 p. m. Section members are asked to note the change in Mrs. Elwell's address. Wednesday afternoon's Foundation Fund party is being planned by the chairman of that club division, Mrs. Parrie Salter, and will be held with Mrs. F. DeLoe, 209 Cypress avenue. It will open with a dessert course at 1 p. m., followed by anagrams and Chinese checkers. Advance reservations are asked for this affair, and may be made either with Mrs. DeLoe or Mrs. R. W. Cole.

Married In Arizona

The wedding Wednesday, January 4 of Mrs. Mary T. Dray and E. L. Wiley, of Miami, Ariz., was announced today. Rites were read in Globe, Ariz., with Judge E. Grice of that city officiating.

The new Mrs. Wiley formerly made her home in Santa Ana. After the wedding, she returned here for a few days' stay prior to her departure for Miami, where she and her husband will make their home.

Mrs. Frank Bellinger and E. A. Flannegan attended the couple during the ceremony.

Visiting Parents

Following a stay at Yosemite, Miss Dorothy Proctor arrived Saturday evening to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Proctor, 640 North Van Ness avenue. She expects to return late this week to Oakland, where she is making her home with an aunt, Miss Gladys Neff while attending business college. Miss Proctor enrolled in the northern school soon after her graduation from Scripps college.

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Insect, Loxol, Roux or Clairo, complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave.

STUDENT WORK

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Many Guests Participate In Daughters' Snow Party

Coming as a perfect finale to an exciting day of winter sports at Forest Home was the gentle fall of snow which started Sunday evening just as several members of the Job's Daughters party were leaving the resort where an all day affair had been held.

The Daughters had planned the outing for their parents, De Molays and other guests, entertaining in the bethe's hospitable recreation hall at Forest Home. A blazing fire on the wide hearth kept the large living room warm and inviting for those who stayed indoors for the greater part of the time, as well as for the sports enthusiasts who were in and out at intervals throughout the day.

Highlighting the festivities was the serving of covered-dish luncheon at noon. Many of the group roasted wieners and prepared other meats which were served with the tempting fare provided by the various families in attendance. So successful was the party, that a similar event is planned for the near future, it was announced. Mrs. Sam R. Butler and her daughter, Miss Josephine Butler, honored queen of the bethe, were in charge of arrangements.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horseman and Miss Martha Horseman, Whittier; Roland Rosset, Frank Rosset, Miss Margaret Ann Rosset, Miss Betty Smith, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ball, Miss Marjorie Ball, Floyd Higgins, Miss Eleanor Patrick, Miss Eileen Evans, Miss Jane Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. William Eckles, William Eckles Jr., Miss Beverly Eckles, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lacy, Thomas Lacy Jr., Miss Eleanor Lacy, Miss Dolores Pagenkopp, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen, the Misses Winifred and Marilyn Rasmussen, Alvin Rasmussen, Miss Anabel Lindsey, Mrs. Sam Butler, Miss Josephine Brisco, Miss Laura Fultz, Miss Phyllis Brockbank, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Frisby, Miss Margaret Thompson, Miss Peggy Parkinson, Joe Ryan, Dick Lockett, Eugene Frisby, Miss Marjorie Wall, Anzac Jacobs, John Adams, Miss Eileen Faerber, P. A. Lonon, Miss Billie Lonon, Miss Betty Jo Henderson, Miss Betty Harris, Miss June Le Page, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall Jr. and daughter, Betty Lou and Marydith; Dick Kendall, Mrs. Ella Faupel, Miss Doris Faupel, Miss Patty Witty and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dean.

Miss Jean Dowds Gives Pretty Bridge Tea

Miss Jean Dowds was hostess to a charmingly arranged bridge tea Saturday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dowds, 1920 Greenleaf street. Since the next day was to bring the natal day of one of the guests, Miss Anne Bell, the group sang "Happy Birthday to You."

Bridge play yielded prizes for Miss Marjorie Wall and Miss Peggy Holloway, who held the two highest scores. There was a birthday gift for Miss Bell from the hostess.

Serving tea at the close of the afternoon, Miss Dowds had assistance of her mother. They received the Misses Doris Miller, Jane Hoiles, Anne Bell, Harriet Spicer, Peggy Holloway, Barbara Tucker, Doris Cox, Grace Cook, Dorothy Parker, Anita Potter, Mary Corey, Alice Clare McFarland, Ruth Ann Segerstrom, Nancy Cappelen, Betty Lacy and Marjorie Wall.

Girls Ebell Society Has Meeting in Jordan Home

Miss Virginia Jordan was joined in hostess duties by Miss Natalie Nelson Friday afternoon when Girls' Ebell society met in the Jordan home, 2006 Victoria Drive. Miss Barbara Tucker presided over a short business meeting, following which Mrs. Joseph Daniger gave an interesting talk.

During the pleasant tea hour, Miss Peggy Holloway and Miss Alice Clare McFarland presided over a candle-lit table appointed in white. Advisors present were Mrs. M. B. Wellington and Mrs. H. L. Miller.

Miss Jane Nalle will receive the group January 20 in her home, 814 South Birch street.

Concert Supper Plans

Anticipating another of their enthusiastic post-concert suppers as an event to follow the Curtis String quartet concert Friday night in high school auditorium, Musical Arts club members today announced that supper reservations must be made by Tuesday evening.

The concert is the January event of the Orange County Art series, and the latter supper is to be held at Danigers. Each Music Arts club member is privileged to invite a supper guest, but all reservations must be made through the social chairman, Mrs. Jay C. Hamill, telephone 6209W.

ANNOUNCEMENT

For convenience of our patients, office hours have been extended as follows: Until 8 p. m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. and Saturday until 5 p. m. 1st and 2nd Sundays—8 a. m. to 10 a. m. Office open daily 9 a. m. DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK Optometrist 831 S. Main St. Santa Ana

Cassidy-Fox Rites Have Setting In Orange

Miss Katherine L. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fox, 123 West Seventeenth street was bride at a quiet ceremony Saturday afternoon when she exchanged vows with Wilbur L. Cassidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cassidy, 554 North Grand street, Orange.

The rites occurred in the Orange home of the officiating minister, the Rev. A. T. Hobson, pastor of First Methodist church in the neighborhood city. Miss Fox wore a sports costume in two shades of deep red, with a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bauer of Inglewood were best man and matron of honor.

An intimate group was invited to a reception in the home of the bride's parents. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fox and son John; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bauer, Mrs. McKittrick, Mrs. Jessie Faires, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kay, the Rev. and Mrs. Hobson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Strunk of Newport Beach. Mrs. Strunk is the former Miss Grace Fox.

The new Mrs. Cassidy was graduated from Santa Ana High school in 1937. Mr. Cassidy, a graduate of Orange Union High school in 1936, is employed with Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica. He and his bride are making their home in Inglewood.

Little Working Girls Resume Their Meetings

Resuming their meetings which were interrupted during the Christmas holidays, the Twelve Little Working Girls met Thursday evening with Miss Harriett Fowler, 2552 Valencia street.

Contract bridge occupied the earlier part of the evening, with Miss Helen Blanche Andrews declared winner. The hostess completed her hospitality with a refreshment course served at card tables centered with snow scenes in green and white.

Guests of the group were the Misses Charlotte McCausland, Barbara Jane Davis, Esther Storey and Evelyn Witt. Members attending were the Misses Jo Flaherty, Elaine McKeon, Jane McBurney, Margaret Thomas, Betty Bradley, Dorothy Coe, Helen Andrews and the hostess.

Ebell Household Section Has Luncheon, Program

Ebell Third Household Economics section members discussed "The Care of Clothing and Bedding" Friday afternoon during their monthly meeting in the clubhouse. The program followed luncheon at the Home cafe.

Mesdames E. H. Prince, A. N. Cox and D. F. Cook, hostesses for the day, had arranged the various features. Mrs. E. L. Morrison conducted a meeting during which members responded to roll call with current events and New Year's resolutions.

Present were Mesdames F. L. Andrews, A. N. Cox, D. F. Cook, C. F. Crose, B. K. Kellogg, W. L. Leiby, E. L. Morrison, F. T. Preble, E. H. Prince, C. W. Rairdon, B. Risk, F. M. Robinson and W. S. Rose.

Laura Wheeler Advises You To Be Personal in Your Accessories



Since it's distinctive to be personal in your accessories, let initials mark things as your own. This fillet chain set pattern also contains a complete alphabet. And you can use the same design as scarf ends, too. Of course, you can leave out the initial if you prefer. Pattern 1946 contains charts and directions for making set; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Register Needlecraft Department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

MILK 28c GAL.

You can't beat our milk but you can while our CREAM 1/2 PT. 10c QUINLAN'S for Quality 615 W. 4TH ST.

Life In India Described For Baptist Women

Mrs. Louis Edwin Martin, who has spent many years teaching in the schools of India, gave an informative talk on conditions in that far-away land during the latest meeting of First Baptist Women's society in the church.

The speaker's father, John Everett Clough went to India in 1853 as a mission worker, gaining the title of "The Kingdom Builder of India." Mrs. Martin told of the foundation which her father laid in the foreign field, and of the co-operation which missionaries require to carry on this greatly-needed work in India.

To further the theme of the day, the stage was decorated with shrubbery, in the midst of which was a replica of a Hindu well. Seated nearby were Mesdames Charles Harp, Ernest Ashland and Van Syoc, gownned in saris.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Martin's talk, Mrs. J. P. Williams sang "Lone Star." Mrs. Russell Crouse conducted a business meeting, during which the society voted to contribute to the fund to be used in sending a delegate to the annual peace conference in Washington, D. C.

Industrial work which occupied the group during the morning was in charge of Miss Grace Roberts. Following noon luncheon, devotionals were led by Mrs. F. L. Chase.

Plans were made for the 10th annual church reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Evan Owings. The affair will take place January 18 under auspices of women of the church.

Clever Theme Prevails At Bridge Club Event

Receiving members of the Friday Afternoon Bridge club last week in her home, 514 Wisteria Place, Mrs. Earl Ladd introduced a clever entertainment feature which added to the enjoyment of the regular session of bridge.

Combination place card-tallies appointing the table were felt hats bearing the name of "Hattie" before the name of each guest. Much hilarity ensued when the hostess announced that the prefix "Hattie" was to be used throughout the affair in addressing the various members. Most successful in carrying out the idea were Mrs. C. R. Walter and Mrs. Walter Edkins, who were presented with prizes.

Rainbow-hued pottery contributed to the charm of the table at which salad was served as an opening feature. Violets and candytuft in a burgundy bowl formed a centerpiece.

Bridge play brought prizes to Mrs. George Paes and Mrs. William Denniss. Others present were Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Edkins, Mrs. Ladd and Mesdames Clyde Cave, Raymond McVey and E. A. Elwell. Mrs. Elwell and Mrs. Walter were guests.

Return to Oregon

After a holiday visit with relatives in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moomaw and daughter, Carol are en route to their home in Hubbard, Ore. They divided their time between the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moomaw, 2219 North Flower street; Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Baker, West Eighth street, and Jack Moomaw. Jack is a son of the Claude Moomaws.

Henry Scholl, who came south with the Hubbard residents, spent the greater part of the time in Los Angeles with his daughter, Miss Carmen Scholl, member of the faculty at National Musical Institute. The two were in Santa Ana for various family parties planned by the Moomaws and the Bakers.

Miscellaneous Gifts Showered on Bride-Elect

Guests assembled Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Harley, 1018 Cypress avenue took part in a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Ruth Switzer, whose marriage to Charles Elliott will occur February 14.

The many flowers in evidence throughout the home were in keeping with a pink and white theme. Mrs. Phillip Gerrard, sister of the bride-elect, had arranged an amusing series of games as entertainment, climaxed with a mock wedding. Declared the winner for her skill in the contents, Miss Switzer was showered with the attractively-wrapped packages which guests had provided. In addition, she received a special prize.

Individual trays used in serving refreshments were appointed in bridal motif.

Attending the shower were Mesdames J. C. Pistole, John Willsey, R. L. Willsey, H. E. Switzer, James Wylie and son, Jimmie; W. L. Henderson, E. L. Patton, Don Willsey, Ben Guerny, Ralph Hillman, O. S. Waters, Hugh Gerrard, Phillip Gerrard, Carrie F. Peck, Ola Butcher, C. A. Brown, C. V. Turner and son, Bob; C. R. Lowen, Virgie Morgan, P. R. Krohn, the Misses Elizabeth Morgan and Vivian Switzer; the Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Bash, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cottrell, with the honoree, Miss Switzer.

New York Visit Inspired By Musical Debut

Taking her departure last night over the Santa Fe for New York City, Mrs. Thomas B. Rhone of Orange, will attend the musical debut Friday night, of her cousin, Miss Ellen Repp, famous young contralto of the east.

Miss Repp has sung with Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, and has appeared on Carnegie hall programs in New York City, but this will be her first entire concert, and will be sung in Town Hall. Mrs. Rhone will be present for the event, and later will visit Miss Repp in New York and Philadelphia. She will be absent a month or longer, and on her homeward journey will spend some time in Grand Junction, Colo., with Mrs. Ida C. Rhone, mother of Dr. Rhone and of Mrs. Laura Warren of Orange.

Returning to California, she will stop in Sacramento with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, where the parents of the two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Berg, will arrive from their home in Ketchikan for one of their frequent Southland visits. Dr. and Mrs. Rhone's small daughter Barbara, is staying in Los Angeles with her aunt, Mrs. Dan V. George, during Mrs. Rhone's absence.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Lathrop Branch library; 6 to 8 p. m.
Adult education lecture on "Flower Arrangement"; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m.
First Christian Dorcas club; educational building; 7:30 p. m.
First Baptist Father class; with Mrs. J. Welles Brown, 1269 South Van Ness avenue; 7:30 p. m.
Cantando club rehearsal; Episcopal parish hall; 7:30 p. m.
Native Daughters; K. C. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Magnolia Camp, R. N. A.; Veterans hall; 7:30 p. m.
Cecilian Singers; First Baptist church; 7:30 p. m.
South Pacific club; with Mrs. N. Carleton Smith, 1805 Bush street; 8 p. m.
Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.
Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
Woman's Club Poetry section; with Mrs. Margaret Church, 606 South Main street; 9:30 a. m.
Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
El Toro club; Rossmore cafe; noon.
Rotary club; Masonic temple; noon.
Ebell Fifth Household Economics section; Doris Kathryn; noon.
Citizens club; Danigers; 12:15 p. m.
Comwolol club; with Mrs. A. H. Kirchman, 408 North Pine street; 12:15 p. m.
Woman's club Past Presidents; with Mrs. C. H. Stanley, 1135 West First street; 1 p. m.
Woman's club Homecraft section; with Mrs. George L. Wright, 831 Minter street; 2 p. m.
W. C. T. U.; First Presbyterian church annex; 2 p. m.
Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. V.; M. W. A. hall; 2 p. m.
Membership afternoon; Y. W. rooms; 2:30 p. m.
County association for Childhood Education; Wilson school; 2:45 p. m.
Twenty-Third club; Danigers; 6:30 p. m.
First Methodist Two-in-One class; with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Finn, 1324 French street; 7:30 p. m.
Women's Auxiliary to Santa Ana Typographical union; with Mrs. C. Shidler, 1129 South Garnsey street; 7:30 p. m.
Worcester Magdenu club; Y. W. rooms; 6:30 p. m.
De Molay Mothers; with Mrs. Fred Triplett, 518 South Main street; 7:30 p. m.
Junior Ebell bridge section; clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.
Calumet camp and auxiliary U. S. W. V.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.; preceded by auxiliary officers' practice, 7 p. m.
Carpenters union and auxiliary; Carpenters hall; 7:30 p. m.
Silver Cord E. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Travel lecture; Unitarian church; 7:45 p. m.
Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.
E. P. O. E.; Elks club; 8 p. m.

On Kent's Island, Bay of Fundy, herring gulls trample down tree tops so solidly that a man can walk atop the abnormally grown branches.

Regular \$5.00 Permanent \$2.50

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Congregational Church Has Golden Anniversary Dinner

Memories of the half century of fine activity in city and community which is the accomplishment of First Congregational church, sweetened the big membership dinner of the church group held Friday night. For the 6:30 dinner event in the church dining room, was in celebration of the golden anniversary of the founding of Santa Ana First Congregational church.

Approximately 200 members gathered for the event, which was exactly on the 50th anniversary of the meeting of a little group of prominent Santa Anas, on January 6, 1889. This group, headed by the late M. M. Crookshank, for many years prominent in the city's life and progress, met in a small hall, and formulated the church plan. Minutes of that early meeting were read during the short after-dinner program and a business session conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock. J. A. Cranston led in the devotional period, and after the many reminiscences and memorials recalled, the whole group joined in an impressive Communion service.

The dinner itself was a friendly and enjoyable interval, with broad bands of golden paper outlining the white-cast tables, and a soft radiance spread by tapers rising from pompons of white, with gold stars and the numerals "50." Many golden bells completed the pretty decorative effect. Mrs. Carrie Haynes headed the committee planning the dinner menu, and decorations were planned by Mesdames Ray Wolven, W. Hutton, H. E. Wahlberg and Ivon W. MacFarlane.

Club Group Stages Surprise House-Warming

Taking their hostess completely by surprise, several members of the Mayflower club staged a house-warming Friday night in the home of Mrs. V. C. Shidler, 1129 South Garnsey street.

Plans for the party were so well organized that card play was in progress. High scores made by Mrs. Edgar Higday and Mrs. Clyde Rowland were suitably rewarded. Award of prizes gave the guests opportunity to present Mrs. Shidler with a matched set of ivory pottery flower holders and candlesticks, suitable to a variety of arrangements.

As the final phase of their plans, the guests produced homemade cake with ice cream and coffee.

The group included with the hostess-honoree, Mrs. Shidler, Mesdames J. D. Sanborn, Edward Coehms, Harvey Springer, Clyde Rowland, A. T. Perkins, J. W. Parkinson, Edgar Higday, E. E. Frisby, William Marymee, C. W. Copeland, C. O. Ortel, H. H. Sykes, Fred Sanford, Carl Fisher and Willard Pagenkopp.

The Marings Are Hosts At Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Maring were hosts at a bridge party Thursday evening in their home in this city. They used tall tapers and other appointments in pink and green in decorating for the occasion.

Mrs. H. C. Wahlberg and P. A. Prager won prizes for their high scores in cards. Refreshments were served.

Spending the evening with the Marings were Mr. and Mrs. Wahlberg, Mr. and Mrs. Prager, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Borchard, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ostrander and Miss Bernice Borchard.

Standard Life Group Installs New Officers

Installation of officers took place Thursday night at a meeting of Standard Life association in M. W. A. hall. Mrs. Martha Schrock, retiring president, officiated at the rites during which Mrs. Beren Baker became president.

On the staff with Mrs. Baker are Mary Jarrett, vice president; Lillian Harris, chaplain; Minnie Harris, captain; George Mills, guide; Clara McCord, secretary-treasurer; Blanche Owens, musician; James Armstrong, inner guard; T. L. Warren, outer guard; Elizabeth Warren, Vada Pankey, Albert Schrock, trustees.

On the installing team with Mrs. Schrock were Minnie Harris, captain; Pearl Loucks, Mary Jarrett, Adeline Robinson and Mary Brown, guards.

Following the ceremonies, a program was given and refreshments were served. Announcement was made that a public card party will be held in connection with the next meeting, February 2. Bridge and 500 will be played.

Jubilettes Take Part In Informal Affair

Jubilettes shared the hospitality of Mrs. Joseph Hamblet of Costa Mesa Thursday night when an informal meeting marked the opening of activities for 1939. Mrs. Jack Kahler and Mrs. Clinton Dozier won prizes in contests which were enjoyed until refreshment time.

Present with the hostess and the two prize winners were Mesdames John Garthe, James Coulson, Harvey Dimmitt, William G. Pagenkopp, George Peters, James Rhine, A. B. Newell and Arthur Olson.

Next meeting will be held Thursday, February 2 in the home of Mrs. Newell, 1310 South Van Ness avenue.

You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barker, 2344 Riverside drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barker, 1117 Bush street were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Woodworth aboard the Lurline Friday before the latter couple left for a short vacation on the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Ed Westphal of Centerville, left Friday for her home following a several weeks' vacation spent in Santa Ana visiting with friends.

Bridge Club Luncheon

Mrs. Ray Chandler and Mrs. Howard Timmons were in Fullerton Thursday afternoon for a bridge club luncheon at which Mrs. Gerald Macomber was hostess in her home. Yellow ranunculus were used in decorating.

Completing the party with the hostess, Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Timmons were Miss Laura Porter and Mesdames Gilbert Kraemer, Jack Neville, Frederick Strauss and Ray Osborn, all of Fullerton.

Mrs. Timmons will receive the group Thursday, February 2.

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Pretty little dears — one all ready for a party, and the other in school togethery. Both dresses come from an adorable Anne Adams bolero-design, which YOUR youngsters too can have. Just send for Pattern 4976, and spend a few happy hours cutting and stitching (made so simple by the Sewing Instructor included!) There are only three major pieces in the easily shirred dirndl frock. And look — there is choice of two sweet necklines and sleeve treatments! Bloomers come with this style, which is so pleasing in either cotton or synthetic. How about making several outfits, so that your young daughters will be well equipped for the present, and the future too?

Pattern 4976 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, dress and bloomers, takes 2 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric.

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Write TODAY for ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK — just off the press! It's the best of news for everyone planning a made-at-home wardrobe! You'll find pages of fresh new styles. Bolero frocks for all ages! Suits and their accessories! Cruise wear, about-town clothes, wedding creations! Budget tips and suggestions for "dressing down your weight!" Youngster styles from kiddies to the "swing" age! Also lingerie, around-the-house dresses, and things to make for men! Order now! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Register Pattern Department, Santa Ana.

Newcomer to This City Is Incentive For Tea

Complimenting Mrs. Edith Van Syoc, who came recently from Texas to make her home in this city, was a delightful tea given Friday afternoon by her cousin, Mrs. John Newcomer in her home, 110 East Eleventh street.

Mrs. Newcomer also planned the party as a farewell hospitality since she and Mr. Newcomer and their daughter, Miss Maryann are moving this week to Riverside, where Mr. Newcomer has a position with the Federal Land Bank. Miss Newcomer and Miss Helen Betty Ritner, home from their studies at University of California, Berkeley, were present for last week's tea.

Mrs. R. Earl Elliott, sister of the hostess, presided at the table, which was spread with lace and lighted with red tapers. Pointsettias formed a centerpiece. Open-faced sandwiches, fruit cake and other dainties were served.

Present were Mrs. Newcomer, Miss Newcomer and Mesdames Edith Van Syoc, Verle Van Syoc, Stanley Van Syoc, A. R. Marshall, Alva Ritner, Earl Elliott, Spencer Elliott, William A. Hazen, Horace Ritner, Elmer Ritner and daughter, Samantha Ann; Ivan Elliott and children, Betty, Barbara and Richard; and Miss Helen Betty Ritner.

Announcements

Sedgwick W.R.C. will have a regular meeting Wednesday at 1 p. m. in M.W.A. hall. Open installation of officers will take place at 2 p. m.

Calumet camp and auxiliary, U.S.W.V., will observe social night Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Knights of Columbus hall. Preceding the general meeting will be a practice session at 7 o'clock for auxiliary officers. The Sewing Circle will have an all day meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Effie Hawley, 320 East Chestnut street, with the auxiliary president, Mrs. Ruth Hess as hostess. Camp members are invited to attend covered-dish luncheon a noon.

January book-review tea will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the Unitarian church. The Rev. Julia Budlong will review "The House in

COMEDY, MYSTERY ON SAME PROGRAM

Take two stars, three comedians, a crack director, an excellent story and a wealth of production—and literally and figuratively, you've got "Service De Luxe," showing for one day only, Wednesday, at Walker's theater. A fine character returns to the screen in the second feature, "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back," starring John Barrymore and John Howard in a mystery thriller.

"Mildewed Melodrama," novelty picture of old-time movies and stars, also screens. In "Service De Luxe," Constance Bennett and Vicent Price are co-starred, Chas. Ruggles, Mischa Auer and Helen Broderick, featured in comedy roles. The story tells of a "boy meets girl" romance, which, surrounded by a daffy group of fun-makers, brings the picture to a happy, uproarious climax.

"Bulldog Drummond Comes Back" takes its principals, Barrymore and Howard as Scotland Yard officials, Louise Campbell, Reginald Denny, E. E. Clive and others through a series of hair-raising experiences as Miss Campbell is kidnapped by a gang which challenge Howard's ability to locate Miss Campbell, his fiancée.

"Creative Play" Lends Theme For Study Club

Mrs. Virgil Kisner led a discussion on "Creative Play" Thursday evening at a meeting of Mothers Child Study club in the home of Mrs. Herbert Haysom, South Park street. The hostess served dessert at the close of the evening.

Present were Mesdames Herbert Haysom, Erma Hill, Nylin Hurd, Virgil Kisner, Guy T. Maties, Rex McGill, Herbert Parsons, Fred Ray, Cecil Sauers, J. E. Sims, Loren Spencer, William Humphrey.

Election of officers will take place at the next meeting, January 19 in the home of Mrs. Humphrey, corner of Orange and San Juan streets in Tustin.

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Matinee Weekdays 25c
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"Jazzing Creepers"
"Say It With a Kiss"
and that sensational
"Mutiny in the Nursery"

— 2ND THRILLING HIT —
100-Year Hush-Up on
"Prison Without a Heart"
Defied at Last!
See for yourself why they say
it's 1000 times tougher than
Alcatraz!

**DEVIL'S
ISLAND**
Adm. 40c—D.C. 50c—Children 10c
Eve., 6:30—9:00

WEST COAST
Adm. 40c—D.C. 50c—Children 10c
Eve., 6:30—9:00

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Phil Warren

**WALT DISNEY
Color Cartoon**

**"TOM
SAWYER
DETECTIVE"**
Donald O'Connor
Billy Cook
Porter Hall
Phil Warren

jimmie fidler in hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9.—Ask any extra, bit player or movie crew underling to name the directors who are most considerate and most pleasant to work for, and his list invariably features three names above all the rest—W. S. Van Dyke, Michael Curtiz and Frank Capra. The same names, by a not-so-odd coincidence, also head any critic's list of successful directors—those are the three megaphones who have most consistently brought in outstanding hits. It might do many of our second-rate directors good to ponder between the two lists.

A motion picture, more than any other commodity, sold in the world today, is the product of many minds—and the whole is seldom better than its weakest part. Van Dyke, Capra and Curtiz make consistently great pictures, not because they have better dramatic technique than many of the lesser directors, but because they arouse their casts and crews to extra effort by being considerate and giving credit where credit is due. I've spent many days with them on location, where every director's disposition is bared for study, and I've seen how every person working for them expresses his affection, confidence and loyalty to the "boss" by working just a bit harder than he is required to work. Their pictures are "happy" pictures.

And what a contrast between their anxiety to treat everyone fairly and the overbearing, I-sit-on-the-right-hand-of-God attitude affected by so many of the swaggering nitwits who earn the enmity of every worker on their sets by playing the martinet. Too few directors realize that common courtesy is as important as knowledge of timing and camera angles.

IDOL CHATTER: If those silk shirts of a few years ago were still in vogue, George Raft would wear them. Looks alike: Merle Oberon and Betty Davis—in a black wig. I've always argued that Olivia De Havilland would look better with about 15 pounds more avoirdupois—and she does. Might be a good idea for the fellows—all three of 'em—who've never dated one of the Lane sisters to organize a club. There's something about Patricia Morrison's eyes always remind me of Gloria Swanson. One sure way to make a mortal enemy is to call Freddie Bartholomew "cute."

Wonder if there isn't something significant—and pathetic—in the average bit player's frantic year to wear a star sapphire? There's something very homey and glamorous about Edward Arnold's habit of putting himself to sleep every night with a foot-bath. To day's observation: that throaty voice of Bing Crosby's is almost indistinguishable at the beach, with the breakers moaning competition. The copper trimming on Johnny Weissmuller's sport car matches his complexion to a "T." In-a-word description of Joan Davis' psychopathic comedy: Davis-tating. Muse while watching Nigel Bruce over-salt his food: Is he trying to make it palatable or trying to preserve it? Joan Crawford must have read that "Life is real, Life is earnest" line of Longfellow's during her formative years. What an unexpectedly quiet person Gracie Allen is when you meet her off-screen. "Big" jobs: Garbo the hot-foot. Too bad W. C. Fields can't use profanity in pictures—he handles it so naturally.

Ginger Rogers, starring in "The Castles," was talking with a young stage actress who plays a bit in the pictures when I visited the set 't'other day. The Y. S. A. was making some very snooty remarks about Hollywood, deriding our lack of culture, our artificialities and our commercial spirit. "Listen," Ginger philosophized, "As you rise in this business, try doing just one thing. Every time you deposit a paycheck, ask yourself this question, 'Now, darling, you still think the stage is so wonderful?' You'll be surprised how it will affect your viewpoint."

In the Paramount sound library is a record labeled "Sylvia Sidney's Scream." It's there by accident. Not long ago, Sylvia was working on a slum set, surrounded by refuse cans and junk-filled boxes. Just as the cameras began to whirl, a little mouse scampered out of one of the boxes and ran across Sylvia's toes. The sound channel being open, the net result was a perfect record of the most authentic shivering scream ever emitted. There are hundreds of other screams in the Paramount library, but they merely stimulate terror.

Another tidbit about Laurie

STATE
MATINEE—1:4515c
EVENINGS—6:45.....15c and 20c
CHILDREN — Always.....10c

**NOW
NAVY BLUE
AND GOLD**

**AND
ROBERT YOUNG
JAMES STEWART
Lionel Barrymore
Florence Rice**

**AND
BOB BAKER
"Outlaw Express"**

"TREASURE ISLAND," EP. 13

Mixing Bowl

BY ANN MEREDITH
Keeping your weight at the right figure is largely a matter of tempo. If your eating tempo is that of an express train, you are consuming twice the food necessary to meet the body's energy needs. Apart from that vicious angle of fast eating, the habit causes you to lose the fine art of savoring food. Eaten slowly, starchy foods develop new flavors which are entirely lost to "gobblers."

The holidays are past, so now is the time to settle down in real earnest to the job of losing the unwanted poundage you took on with all those grand dinners and parties.

Let me help you: We have a sheet containing three diets—the standard diet, the Banana-Skimmed diet, and the Orange juice-milk diet, the latter two arranged with "control" foods which permits longer use without danger. Write for a copy, enclosing a stamped, return addressed envelope, please.

EAT AND GROW SLIM MENU

Breakfast
Three tablespoons coarse whole grain cereal, 1-3 cup whole milk and ½ teaspoon sugar for cereal.
One codded egg and ½ slice dark or white toast, 1-4 pat butter. Coffee with hot skimmed milk—no sugar.
Calory total 350.

Luncheon
Apple-celery and Roquefort cheese salad. French dressing.
Three rye crisp crackers, unbuttered.
Cup custard.
Clear tea.
Calory total 360.

Two pieces of pot roasted flank steak without gravy.
One small baked potato.
Large serving of leeks and cooked celery.
Cold slaw or vegetable bowl salad.
One cup coffee with thin cream and 1 lump sugar.
Calory total 500.

DIET-HOW-TO-MAKES

Breakfast Cereal—buy specially ground wheat, the coarsest grind. Cook right after dinner, using 1-4 cup cereal to each cup boiling water. It thickens in 30 minutes. Re-heat for breakfast.

This wonder working cereal has vitamins you can't afford to be without. It is grand for children. **Luncheon Salad**—Combine ½ cup, each, diced apple and celery with plenty of shredded lettuce. Scatter a spoonful of scraped roquefort cheese over salad before dressing sparingly with oil and lemon.

Pot Roasted Flank Steak—Cut steak in envelope-sized pieces, dip in flour, brown and saute slowly in kettle with chopped vegetables. (Cooking time is about 3 hours.) **Leeks and Celery**—Use three bunches of leeks, cooking green tops. Slice coarse outside celery stalks and cook with leeks in salted water. Drain and dress sparingly with butter, or with olive oil and paprika.

Ann, the precocious four-year-old daughter of Pauline Moore. Pauline has been decorating her house and Laurie Ann watched the painters convert the breakfast room into a symphony of blue and cream with interest. Came dinner time—and a big bowl of asparagus soup. Laurie refused it. "Why, don't you know what it is?" asked Pauline. "Uh-huh," said Laurie Ann firmly. "Paint."

You May See It Today At—

THE BROADWAY—"Going in Places," with Dick Powell, Anita Louise, Allen Jenkins, Ronald Reagan, Walter Catlett, and "Devil's Island," starring Boris Karloff; also selected short subjects.

WEST COAST—"Kentucky," with Loretta Young, Richard Greene, Walter Brennan, and "Tom Sawyer, Detective," with Donald O'Connor, Billy Cook, Porter Hall, Philip Warren; also latest Mickey Mouse cartoon, world news.

WALKER'S—"Stablemates," with Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney, and "The Great Waltz," with Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet, Miliza Korjus, Hugh Herbert, Lionel Atwill; cartoon and world news also shown.

THE STATE—"Navy Blue and Gold," with Robert Young, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, Florence Rice, and "Outlaw Express," with Bob Baker; also "The Secret of Treasure Island."

**TODAY and
TUESDAY**

WALKER'S 20c Until 4
30c After 4

**Wallace BEERY
Mickey ROONEY**
"STABLEMATES"

Cartoon Newsreel

LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

FARM CENTER WILL MEET ON THURSDAY

ORANGE, Jan. 9.—Dr. E. R. Parker, of the Riverside experimental station, will discuss a timely subject at a meeting of the Foothill Farm Center meeting to be held at Villa Park social hall Thursday evening when he will speak on "An Economical Fertilizing Program." The question to be considered in the address will be "Can orange growers afford to fertilize during the present low prices, and how much can they cut their fertilizer program without loss to their investment?"

The program will be presented after the 6:30 o'clock dinner to be served under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Workman. Those attending are asked to bring either scalloped potatoes or lemon pie. Reservations are to be made by Wednesday noon.

Leslie Pruitt and his orchestra of Fullerton junior college will present a musical program. The director's and departmental reports will be in charge of H. H. Gardner and Thomas J. Hight will be in charge of the meeting. The home department of the center will meet on the same date at the Farm Bureau building at 10:30 a.m. when cleaning, sizing and mending rugs will be discussed by Miss Frances Liles, home demonstration agent. Mrs. R. J. Mueller will preside at a business meeting.

Son Honored At Surprise Party

OLIVE, Jan. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luchau entertained with a surprise birthday party at their home Friday evening for their son, Howard. After an entertaining evening, in which Miss Irene Lemke and Willis Burd won first prizes and Mrs. Lorena Timken and Leonard Kreidt the consolation, refreshments of graham pudding with individual birthday cakes and coffee and candy favors were served to the following guests:

The Misses Francis Taute, Lorna Paulus, Doramoy Ellinghausen, Ellis Heinemann, Verna Heinemann, Helen Heinemann, Viola Lemke, Irene Lemke, Lorena Timken, Bernice Timken, Muriel Schmitt, Evelyn Timken, Agnes Meierhoff and Eldeen Critchley.

Paul Gollin, Victor Heim, Lester Paulus, Leonard Kreidt, Robert Burd, William Burd, Russell Burd, Elroy Russel, Fred Klauer, Orville Timme, Robert Timme, Edward Krage, Gilbert Krage, Clinton Liefers, Ralph Danker, Alfred Bohner, Lawrence Heinemann and Harland Lemke, and the guest of honor, Howard Luchau.

Mrs. Luchau was assisted in serving by her daughter, Mrs. Harold Paulus and her sister-in-law, Mrs. O. Burd.

Girl Reserves To Meet Tonight

ORANGE, Jan. 9.—All Girl reserves of Orange union high school will meet tonight at the Methodist church for a pot luck supper at 5:30, to be followed by an impromptu program of songs and instrumental music with Clara Spelman in charge. Dorothy Hawkins will preside at the business meeting later when plans will be made for the annual recognition services to be held January 22. Plans will be made also for a girls' conference in Riverside during February.

REPORTS BOYS

ORANGE, Jan. 9.—After G. A. Grassle, 536 East Maple avenue, had reported that boys with air rifles had shot a hole in the plate glass window in his home and C. I. Thomas, Orange school superintendent, had reported that a window of Cypress school had been broken in the same way, police warned several young Mexican boys that they must practice target shooting outside the city limits, Saturday.

LEONARD M. YATES
LONDON, ENGLAND
MODERN PIANO
THE CLASSICAL WAY
Advanced Students and Adults
Preferred
Children Accepted if Talented
Res. 1402 Bristol Ph. 5954

Describes World Trip at Meeting

ORANGE, Jan. 9.—Describing his trip around the world from which he returned a month ago, Alfred Leech spoke before the members of the Orange post, American Legion, Thursday night. Kellar Watson, sr. and Mr. Leech collected many interesting items on the trip which the speaker exhibited.

It was decided by the post to send a local boy to Sacramento this year for the annual Boys' State Day, when boys take over the state government for one day. The Legion will supply information to any organization who wishes to send a boy also to the state event.

Special guests at the meeting were Gordon Chick, Dick Jones and Perry Grout. Fountain pen desk sets were presented Jones and Grout in recognition of their services during the Armistice Day parade. George Bickford, past commander, made the presentation.

The Legion will attend the annual chamber of commerce community dinner January 19, in a body, it was decided. Legion county council will meet in Anaheim high school Friday evening, January 13, it was announced, activities to open with a 6:30 dinner. A district meeting will be held in Fullerton January 22 and an area meeting at Corona January 29. Commander Max Boethin presided.

Lutheran Church Aid Honored

OLIVE, Jan. 9. — Mrs. Henry Moennich and Mrs. Claus Otte entertained the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church at the parish hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Heinemann and Mrs. George Bohner were appointed on the visiting committee; Mrs. August Lemke and Mrs. Herman Lemke will entertain the Aid at the next meeting.

An invitation was extended to the Sierra-Pacific and The Greater Los Angeles Conferences of Lutheran pastors to hold their joint day conference at St. Paul's in February.

Refreshments of coffee cake, cookies and coffee were served to the following members: Mesdames Arthur Paschall, John Leek, Walter Timme, Henry Heinemann, Robert Paulus, Fred Guenther, Carl Gollin, August Lemke, Herman Lemke, C. O. Heim, E. H. Kreidt, and Walter Krage.

W. C. T. U. PLANS FOR LEGISLATIVE WORK

ORANGE, Jan. 9.—When members of the Orange W.C.T.U. meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church a legislative program will be given, with plans revealed for future work along legislative lines by members of the organization throughout the nation.

The birthday of Mrs. Lillian Stevens, early temperance worker, is observed by this program each year, each of the 10,000 unions of the nation giving one dollar toward carrying on work along legislative lines.

A round table will be held when the work of Mrs. Stevens will be discussed. Speaker of the afternoon will be Iddell Durgan, head of the nurses connected with the Orange county health department.

Forum Groups Of Church Meet

ORANGE, Jan. 9.—A discussion of the pastor's evening sermon, "Marriage and Its Meaning," featured the Sunday night meeting of the two college age forums of the Presbyterian church. Both groups met at the home of David Welch, who was assisted by his mother, Mrs. Jane Welch, and sister, Miss Elizabeth Welch.

Bob Clifford was discussion leader, in which Dr. Robert B. McAulay, pastor of the church, took part. More than 30 were present. Afterward the host, his mother and sister served refreshments.

Scepter Chapter Meets Jan. 12

ORANGE, Jan. 9. — Scepter Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a stated meeting Thursday evening, January 12, with the new worthy matron and worthy patron, Iva Reeves Lee and Joseph Rowley presiding.

A program of games, including Chinese checkers and various card games is planned to follow the business meeting, under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Buckles. Mrs. Etta Chapman and committee are in charge of refreshments.

Miss Lois Terry To Be Speaker

ORANGE, Jan. 9.—Misses Lois Terry and Melita Forster, two of the Orange Lionettes who toured the Orient last fall with Marty Fiedler's soft ball teams will be guest speakers at the dinner meeting tonight of the Business and Professional Women's club at the Orange Woman's clubhouse.

Musical numbers will also be featured on the program, it was announced by the program, chairman, Nelle Pister. Other committee members include Nelle Crist, Leona Freeman, Alice Bateman and Lita Parker. President Melba Chandler will conduct the business meeting. The club plans to omit the second meeting of the month, instead members will attend the annual chamber of commerce dinner January 19.

Zoning Body In Meet Thursday

ORANGE, Jan. 9.—A re-organization meeting of the city zoning commission was held Thursday night, at which time Paul Muench was named chairman of the committee, and J. J. Hutchins, secretary. Other members of the commission are S. B. Edwards, Ed Dierker, James Green, Louis Kothe, Mayor A. C. Boice and City Attorney Gordon X. Richmond together with Nat Neff are ex-officio members.

The commission will meet the first Wednesday of each month it was decided, and will start zoning the city at once, proceeding as rapidly as possible.

Public hearings on the results of the zoning will be held to hear protests following the completion of the zoning work.

United with oxygen, carbon occurs as carbonic acid in the atmosphere.

See the Wheeler Rotary

Before Buying a
SEWING MACHINE
WHEELER
SEWING MACHINE SHOP
120 North Sycamore St.

FRIDAY

Second Toastmasters section;
Orange Woman's clubhouse; noon.

THURSDAY

Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

Woman's Aid society of First Methodist church; Epworth hall; all day.

Foothill Farm Center Home department; Farm Bureau building; 10:30 a.m.

Toastmasters club; Sunshine Broiler; 6:30 p.m.

I.O.O.F. lodge; Odd Fellows hall; 8 p.m.

Foothill Farm center; Villa Park social hall; 6:30 p.m.

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AND THE SANTA ANA DAILY JOURNAL
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STEP IN RIGHT DIRECTION

Through action of the city council, members of the police and fire departments hereafter will be curbed in the sale of tickets to dances, and other promotions or benefits, while they are in uniform.

The council, in the future, will decide whether solicitation shall be made.

The action of the city fathers followed a complaint filed with the council by P. M. Brown, secretary of the civil service commission and secretary-manager of the Business Men's Association. Brown charged that in some instances considerable "high pressure" had been used by uniformed Santa Ana police and firemen in promoting ticket sales for this and that program. He referred to numerous complaints made by local merchants who declared the methods used were an imposition on themselves and the public in general.

The council now has the final say on whether to grant permission to firemen and policemen to sell tickets. It is to be hoped that the members of the council will hearken to the wishes of business men and the public. Heretofore, however, certain members of this august body have taken exception to merchants "butting into city affairs."

GOLDEN ARROWS

These early winter evenings and long, dark nights remind us of a dream of traffic engineers to turn night into day on key arterial highways. With each year, the practicability of such a plan to reduce hazards of poor visibility incident to night driving becomes more evident.

Research engineers constantly are improving the mechanics of highway lighting. The low accident rate on the great San Francisco Bay bridges is accredited largely to the excellent, fog-piercing lights. Too, California is bountifully endowed with natural resources providing an enormous flow of electric power.

Presently the gigantic Central Valley Water project dam will begin creating sufficient power to illuminate hundreds of miles of major, heavily-traveled highways, particularly in the populous valleys of Northern and Central California. Abundant power is likewise available for still more populous Southern California areas.

Practically, lighted highways would save lives through accident reduction, and make night driving more pleasant. Further, beauty-loving Californians and their visitors would thrill to the glory of highways brilliant against the outer darkness, shining like golden arrows on the landscape of the Golden West.

Right here in Santa Ana we have a few of these amber fog-piercing lights and any motorist who has passed under them on a foggy night will attest to their efficiency. Imagine the entire state illuminated with these lights and then decide for yourself whether the accident and death toll would be reduced.

GOOD INTENTIONS NO EXCUSE

The other day in Fresno a young man was sent to jail for 30 days because he fell asleep while driving his car.

The man's family was moving, and he was transporting household goods back and forth. He dozed off while driving along the road. His car swerved and hit a truck. His niece, riding in the car with him, was killed and the young man was held on a charge of manslaughter.

In a sense this driver was as blameless as a man could be. He hadn't been intoxicated, nor had he been speeding or breaking any traffic laws. He was a good lad, and the district attorney asked that leniency be shown. But the judge remarked: "The fact remains that he was negligent in driving while sleepy. It is the duty of drivers to stop their automobiles before they go to sleep. A sleepy or drowsy driver is a menace to the public."

The man who is driving an automobile has a ton and a half of steel rolling along the highway. He may be guilty of nothing more heinous than dozing for five seconds—but the effect can be as bad as if he were a homicidal maniac possessed of a meat-ax. And the only possible rule that can be laid down is that he has no business getting behind the wheel if anything is going to interfere with his ability to drive his car safely.

It has taken us a long while to learn this lesson and we may go on from there and realize that the same sort of truth applies to all our activities in the modern world.

For this whole age of machinery, with its mass production lines, its speedy communications, its intricate web of financial and political relationships, is careening along the highway of history like a speeding automobile. It requires our constant attention and best skill. We may have the best intentions in the world, but if we let the thing get out of control the results will be disastrous.

The world is moving at automobile speed, not at a horse-and-buggy pace. If we fail to take charge of it, it will take charge of us. Like that man in the auto, we can't afford to doze even for a couple of seconds.

The Nation's Press

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (New York Times)

The eloquence of which Mr. Roosevelt is master has never been used to better advantage than in his message to Congress yesterday. For the greater part of that message was a ringing defense of the democratic system against those rival systems which now challenge it and a call to the American people to display the self-confidence, the ability, the imagination and the devotion "that give the staying power to see things through."

We need to be increasingly on guard against the pervasive doctrine that dictatorships alone know how to get things done, how to put men to work, how to make use of idle capital, how to

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

EXPLAINING WHY BUSINESS DOES NOT EXPAND

We have seen no better explanation of the effects of the Sixteenth Amendment permitting taxes to be levied on income than that presented by former Congressman T. W. Phillips, Jr., of Butler, Pennsylvania. The article appeared in the Butler Eagle and speaks for itself:

"It is now about as difficult for the business man who becomes heavily in debt to escape from the financial shackles that our laws have forged about him as for the criminal to escape from Alcatraz prison. A big personal income in the ordinary course of business will never pay back a big personal debt.

"Big incomes derived by individuals from business vary amazingly from year to year. Some years, when business is good, profits are very large. In other years when business is bad, losses are very large. In still other years, the battle between profits and losses is practically a draw.

"Take the case of an individual, who, fortunately for him, lives in a state that does not levy an income tax. Assume, for easy figuring, that he owes a million dollars, and that during one year he has a net income of two million dollars, the next year a net loss of one million dollars, and so on, thus having a yearly average net income of \$500,000.

"Provided he uses all of his income, after the payment of Federal income taxes, for debt retirement, how much do you think his debt will amount to at the end of the first year, at the end of the second year, the third year, the fourth year, the fifth year, the sixth year, the seventh year, the eighth year, the ninth year, the tenth year? Please make your guess or estimate before reading the table of figures below.

"The years in which his net income is two million dollars, he pays the Federal Government taxes of \$1,451,000 leaving \$549,000 to pay on his indebtedness.

At the end of the first year his debt has been reduced to	\$ 451,000
At the end of the second year, after adding the million dollars he lost his debt is	1,451,000
At the end of the third year, his debt is	902,000
At the end of the fourth year, his debt is	1,902,000
At the end of the fifth year, his debt is	1,353,000
At the end of the sixth year, his debt is	2,353,000
At the end of the seventh year, his debt is	1,804,000
At the end of the eighth year, his debt is	2,804,000
At the end of the ninth year, his debt is	2,255,000
At the end of the tenth year, his debt is	3,255,000

"I shall leave it to you to revise these figures by increasing the debt at the end of each year by whatever amount you would expect an individual having an average income of \$500,000 to use for the personal expenses of himself and his family, and also by the amount which his religious advisers would expect him to give for church and charity.

"No comment is necessary as to the indirect effect such taxes have on employment and business expansion, and to what extent they account for the enormous idle funds at present in the banks.

"In the panic of 1874, my father failed, owing a very large amount of money. He did not resort to bankruptcy, and was able to pay all his obligations, with interest, in fourteen years. Had he, however, been working under the handicap of our present tax laws, not only would he have been unable to discharge his obligations by 1888, but in all probability his obligations with accrued interest, would have been greater in 1912, when he died, than they were in 1874, when he failed."

It makes no difference whether the employer borrows money or not, his condition is just the same as when he is using his own money. And the man who is not in business does not realize that rich men often lose wealth very rapidly, that it is very easy for a man to make money for a few years and then lose it very rapidly for a few years and if this individual had started out without owing any money and made and lost money as above so that his average annual income was \$500,000 a year and he spent nothing on his living expenses, he would have been \$2,255,000 poorer at the end of 10 years than he was at the beginning.

Is there any wonder that big business men do not run risks by expanding new and dangerous and untried enterprises, when the government takes such an arbitrary and confiscatory policy as it has in its taxing system.

avoid waste and inertia in the management of public business, how to act decisively in a time of crisis. We need to prove that we can do these things, as the President insists that we have done them and can continue to do them, "without any dictator's power to command, without conscription of the labor or confiscation of capital, without concentration camps, and without a scratch on freedom of speech, freedom of the press or the rest of the Bill of Rights." We need to strengthen our defenses against dangers which are implicit in the swift rise of the totalitarian dogma, to strengthen not merely the physical defenses provided by our army and our navy, but the spiritual defenses to be found in the whole-hearted conviction of the American people that because democracy is the best guarantee of personal freedom and social justice they have a rich stake in the preservation of the existing order.

If for no other reason than because of its eloquence in presenting these ideas the President's message would take high place among his state papers. But there is more to be said than this. It is not too much to say, in fact, that the message seems to mark a turning-point in the annals of the Administration, and that both in the field of domestic matters and of foreign affairs the President outlines new policies the consequences of which may be far-reaching.

So far as domestic matters are concerned, it must be admitted that it is disheartening to find Mr. Roosevelt still championing the theory that Government spending on a lavish scale is needed to produce prosperity, when so much in the record clearly shows that Government spending is a relatively minor factor and that prosperity has been achieved many times in the history of our own nation and of other nations without the use of this inherently dangerous device. It is equally disheartening to find the President leaving entirely to Congress all leadership in the matter of putting the fiscal affairs of the Government in better order, when he himself so clearly foresaw, before he was converted to his present theory, the danger that liberal government would in the end be "wrecked on rocks of loose fiscal policy."

Embarrassing Moment



The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note—Today's article hands the Brass Ring to Harry Hopkins, new secretary of commerce and former WPA chief. It is good for one free ride on The Washington Merry-Go-Round.)

WASHINGTON—Business has received a lot of surprises from the Roosevelt administration during the past six years—most of them disagreeable. But none is quite so odd as that handed them by the new secretary of commerce—and this time it looks agreeable.

The surprise is that most of the business men who have met Hopkins to date some away singing his praises. They find him cooperative and reasonable. They like his freshness of viewpoint. And most of all, they appreciate the fact that when he speaks, he speaks as the man closest to the White House.

It has been a long time—not since Hoover was in Hopkins' shoes—that business had a secretary of commerce who could get what he wanted from the White House.

Even when Hoover was President he began to strip his once favorite department of its old-time power. And under Roper, this deterioration continued at an accelerated pace. Roper lost the bureau of air commerce, the shipping board, and was about to lose the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce to the state department, until the commerce department today is but a shell.

This terribly grieved Uncle Dan Roper. But not Hopkins. He says: "Now we can begin building from the ground up. Harold (Ickes) can have the fisheries. They don't have anything to do with business. We'll keep the tanks to swim in. And the labor department can have the census, if it wants it."

"I just want three things. First, the transportation problem, and by that I mean not merely the railroads, but the buses, the waterways and the airlines, all of which comprise about the biggest economic problem in this country.

"Second, the employers' viewpoint regarding labor—and there is an employers' viewpoint.

"And third, South American trade. That is where our great future lies."

Key Position
To get the import of Harry Hopkins' key position, you have to remember first that no one else is closer to the President except for his son, Jimmy.

Hopkins dines with Roosevelt two and three times a week, confers with him almost daily, is a frequent visitor at Hyde Park. Roosevelt likes his humor, trusts his judgment, consults with him on almost everything.

Hopkins can accomplish things at the White House which nobody else can, and it is a safe bet that if business once sells an idea to the new secretary of commerce, he will have no trouble getting it to the White House. Harry will be the best envoy to the president's court that business has enjoyed in years.

Another important factor in Hopkins' make-up is that he is not afraid of business. The knees of some Washington politicians shake so vigorously when confronted with big business representatives that either they promise more than they can deliver, or else get frightened and refuse to talk at all.

Hopkins, however, is both frank

and unfrightened. Business will always know where it stands with him. He will always sit down to talk, and although he may not always agree, he will be straight from the shoulder.

Finally, and perhaps most important, Hopkins' present appointment comes at a time when business generally has realized that it can't overturn the social and economic reforms of the New Deal, while the New Deal has decided that reforms will work only if there is recovery.

In this situation, the commerce department may have a real opportunity. Secretary Hopkins probably never will "go Big Business" lock, stock and barrel. His background is too firmly identified with the underdog. But already some of his old friends are accusing him of being high hat and spending all his time with the representatives of Wall Street.

Harry Hopkins is a very unaffected, rather kindly soul. He lives simply in a small house in Georgetown next to several houses occupied by Negroes. The walls of the downstairs hall are covered with cartoons of his big ears and gangling frame as depicted by newspaper cartoonists during the last six years, while the hall itself is cluttered with a scooter, a tricycle and various children's wraps.

Harry's two boys are married and away at school, so his six-year-old daughter Diana is Harry's chief pride and joy. He has been both mother and father to her since the death of Mrs. Hopkins, usually reads to her just before she goes to bed, talks to her very much as if she were a grown lady.

Son of a midwest harness-maker, Harry was born in Sioux City, Iowa, just 48 years ago and graduated from Grinnell college. Then he played basketball, was business manager of the college paper and put it in the black for the first time.

After graduation, Harry was about to take up farm journalism, when one of his professors urged him to take up social service.

Going to New York, he got a job at \$45 a week checking applicants at Bowers flop houses. He has been in relief work ever since, and first met Roosevelt when both were working for Al Smith.

When Roosevelt, as governor, organized the New York relief administration, he turned the job over to Hopkins, following which he brought Hopkins to Washington to organize CWA.

Hopkins is a great mixer, likes to attend horse races, mix a cocktail. He consorts with many people who consider Roosevelt a "traitor to his class."

His fondness for people, plus his frank personality, has endeared Harry to many Roosevelt critics, including Jack Garner, Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, and Pat Harrison of Mississippi. In fact, Garner is so fond of Hopkins that he tried to get Republican leaders to agree not to attack his appointment as secretary of commerce.

Ability to make people like him undoubtedly will be one of Hopkins' greatest assets in winning business friends for the New Deal. If anything can make converts of hard-boiled business leaders, it is the electric personality, the disarming frankness, and quaint humor of Harry Lloyd Hopkins, new secretary of commerce.

Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia Health Magazine

Serums Obtain Remarkable Results in Fight on Deadly Pneumonia

Chief among the leading captives in the men of death in medicine today is pneumonia. Heretofore the most serious of the types of pneumonia so far as death is concerned were types 2 and 3. If, however, all of the other types are grouped together, they account for a great many cases and many deaths.

It has been said that one of the greatest advances in the past few years as far as pneumonia is concerned is the appreciation by the medical profession and by various community and public health organizations as to the seriousness of this disease and also the recognition of the manner in which special serums are helpful in its control.

In several states pneumonia control services have been established. When cases are found, studies are made to determine the type of pneumonia. Then, once the type has been determined by the use of a special agglutination test which most laboratories can make efficiently, comes the possibility of treating the patient with a serum which is developed particularly for that type of pneumonia.

Whereas most serums used in medicine are prepared from the blood of a horse which has been injected with the organism responsible, the serums for many of the extraordinary types of pneumonia are prepared from the blood of a rabbit. Today some of the great laboratories of the country maintain vast numbers of rabbits for this purpose.

Whereas in the past at least one-third of all the people with pneumonia died of the disease, in some instances nowadays as few as three or four per cent of those affected by pneumonia die from the infection. One observer recently reported 100 cases of pneumonia representing five different types—all of which were treated with these rabbit serums—and only seven of the patients died.

Recently a study was made of more than 6500 cases of pneumonia and it was found that 50 per cent of these represented some of the extraordinary types and, indeed, that 30 per cent were divided among five types.

When the serum is used in these cases, the results are in many instances truly remarkable so that this contribution from the great laboratories of our country during 1938 is now recognized as being a significant contribution to the advancement of medical science.

Bids for Smiles

GOOD REASON

His club bore was relating one of his long stories that everybody knew. He was describing what happened to him when he went on a trip to Grand Canyon. "The curtain of night was just falling," he orated. "There I stood, drinking in the scene with the giant abyss yawning before me." One of the listeners asked, "I say, old chap, was the abyss yawning before you got there?" —(Pittsburgh Press.)

MAMA

Client—So the jury awarded me \$10,000. That's great.
Lawyer—Yes, you don't know how badly I needed it.—(Pittsburgh Gazette.)

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

The Vicious Cycle

By WALTER E. SPAHR

Professor of Economics, New York University



The world is in a serious mess, and we are part of it. What, fundamentally, lies at the bottom of it all? The answer is clear: it is principally bad government.

There are not many of our great problems today that cannot be traced to the World War. And who caused that War? Governments.

After the World War, governments adopted every conceivable device to save their people from the painful readjustments which the maladjustments of the war period naturally required and which had to be faced sooner or later. These governments used tariffs, embargoes, currency inflation and devaluation, blocked currencies, production control, subsidies, controls of surpluses, and everything else they could devise. The results can be seen. New maladjustments developed, and we saw a widespread international collapse after 1929.

The collapse provided the excuse for more government. And some of these governments used the distress of the people as an excuse to establish dictatorships. In this country we moved sharply in that direction, and there is room for wonder, even yet, whether we have really stopped our insane march towards it. Another collapse in business, or some serious international crisis, might easily provide the excuse for authoritarian government here. It is easy to feel, at times, that there are many people who are merely waiting for this to happen.

Thus many of the nations of the world find themselves caught in a vicious cycle. It is this: Bad governments lead their people into serious trouble, for example, war; then governments utilize the general distress as an excuse for more government; more government in time causes great economic maladjustments which end in economic collapse; then come dictatorships.

But dictatorships cannot last; they lead to revolution. The great cycle of events tends to be from democracy to bad government, to dictatorships, to revolution, and back again to democracy.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—We have in the United States a minority of native Americans who are victims of discrimination as follows:

They live in segregated districts, and when one of their families buys a home in a white neighborhood the white neighbors are indignant and real estate values suffer.

They are barred by force or custom, according to locality, from theaters and restaurants or, if not barred from theaters, are segregated from the whites or, if not segregated, are made to feel unwelcome and uncomfortable.

In certain parts of the country they are segregated in public conveyances and are forbidden to be abroad in certain areas after sundown.

In certain sections they are barred from public schools to the support of which they contribute their taxes according to their means, on equality with the whites.

It is true that the national government disapproves all or most of this discrimination and has adopted laws intended to mitigate it in time, and that is the great, moral difference between the conduct of the American government toward the Negroes here and the conduct of the Nazis toward the Jews in Germany. But, in practical effect, this large, native American minority is no better off than the minority in Germany. The American minority is barred from many occupations regardless of the qualifications of individuals and members of the white majority, including even descendants of those soldiers who fought to liberate them, exclude them out of respect for a strange verbiage which they cannot explain. Yet they are not hated; they are just excluded.

Nevertheless, if any foreign nation were to make diplomatic representations in Washington looking to a "rescue" of this minority in the United States would deem that an impudent interference and rebuke the meddling severely. In fact, when the Communists, acting under remote control of Moscow, go among them and steam them up, white Americans are indignant at the Communists and want to do something to them for creating discontent, any trying to arouse disorder in our peaceful midst. We do not, for we cannot deny that the conditions exist, but we feel that the least said is the best.

The Germans, of course, have been more brutal about their minority, for their course has inflicted a sudden denial of liberties to which that minority was accustomed and the theft of property and violent treatment of the whole group. Our minority is so lately out of bondage that a few individuals still live who were born slaves, and the trend has been toward greater freedom of opportunity, with only one sharp setback a long time ago.

The Germans also have invented a ransom scheme by which other nations would be required to pay for the chivalrous privilege of relieving them of an unwanted, and by now a hated, minority which is a burden and problem to them. The Americans have not attempted to impose on the humane instincts of other peoples by beating, robbing and

The perpetual struggle of people for individual freedom is what brings back the democracies. This struggle is inherent in people. There are few if any more basic things in humanity than the struggle of individuals for freedom to express and to develop their personalities. They may sell this freedom—or be forced to sell it—for a short time in order to get food, but the struggle for freedom will be renewed at the first opportunity.

Using human distress for political purposes, and converting serious economic issues into a game of politics, are the most dangerous enterprises in which governments can engage. This has been going on throughout the world. The consequences ought to be obvious.

We have been doing our share of that in this country; and the consequences have been and still are serious. The present so-called recovery seems to be a precarious thing. A strong recovery ought to bring with it a rise in prices. But prices have been sagging since the "recovery" of 1938 began. This is a phenomenon that should be watched. The currency supply and bank deposits are huge, but velocity of the currency is extremely low. Loans are small. The capital flow is a mere trickle. Inventories are so large, relative to demand, that prices cannot rise.

There is great danger in this picture and don't let us forget it. All the while government spending continues; the debt mounts; government securities are now sold to banks at almost no discount—which means we are approaching fiat money; unemployment remains at a high level; people are filled with hesitation and doubt—they are waiting; the currency is still inconceivable.

The symptoms are bad. Governments are growing vicious and snarling at one another. The thinking of our own people on all these matters is not healthy. Our government's attitude has not been reassuring. The question is: Are we, too, going to get caught in the vicious cycle and have to go through a bitter social upheaval? If we wish to avoid this, it is time we quit the game of dangerous politics—this playing with fire, with "new ideas," with this new brand of false "liberalism"—and return to calm, careful, objective, and reassuring democratic government, and also restore all the major elements which provide economic democracy in our social system.

terrorizing their minority to the end that those other nations would be moved to offer them asylum. The Americans have somewhere in the back of their minds an unformed intention some day to make conditions more pleasant for their minority and enlarge their opportunities, but progress toward that goal is as slow as the working of evolution.

The Nazis, on the contrary, have no intention ever to improve the condition of their minority. Their policy is to inflict pain and make life so hideous by abrupt contrast that they will either cease to breed, kill themselves, die of want or escape by the generosity of humane peoples elsewhere.

There is a distinction between the official and popular attitudes of the American and Nazi majorities toward their respective minorities, from which the American majority may derive a little, but only a little, moral satisfaction or face. We are not purposely, suddenly cruel, and we hope to do better.

The Clearing House

Editor Register:

In a recent editorial in Sharing the Comforts you bring out the point that each time a consumer buys goods or service he or she casts a vote for the manufacturer or vendor of such product. This is a highly important fact. It proves why we have mass production and chain store merchandising. As you say it is economic democracy.

If we could extend it to all categories of production, transportation, communication and labor we should have free enterprise which is the very essence of economic democracy.

Moreover it is economic government that controls the jobs and self owned enterprise from which all the people in private enterprise live and which also pays the cost of government.

The franchise, or right to vote in our economic system, however, is considerably restricted by monopoly. The O'Mahoney committee of congress has just found that a non-producing company controls the manufacture and selling of 65 per cent of the nation's glass containers which it does through ownership of patents.

One independent company manufactures all but 4 per cent of balance of glass containers. Many producers distribute their products only through dealers arbitrarily limited by themselves, and who fix both wholesale and retail price of goods.

Union labor demands the closed shop and the closed union. It would allow none but union members to work; and it would admit into the unions only enough members barely to supply the demand for labor.

Our whole economic system is shot through with monopolies that restrict the right to vote through selling and buying goods, labor and service.

CHAS. P. STRAIN.

SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
SALLY BLAIR—heroine. She has everything that popularity could wish for, except...
DAN REYNOLDS—hero. He might have had Sally but while he was king on skis...
COREY PORTER was king of the social whirl. So... But go on with the story.

Yesterday, seeing Dan only convinced Sally that she still loves him. Later that day Sally and Dan lose their trail in a storm.

CHAPTER XXIV

If they had missed the trail they might, with one misstep, plunge over the side of the canyon, 5000 feet in depth. Sally shivered. "What else can we do?" she asked Corey. She easily could have given up, too; her every breath was an agony to her lungs, her hands and feet were heavy cakes of ice. "We can't stay here all night. We'd freeze to death. They'd dig us out in the spring—and we wouldn't be a pretty sight!"

"Shut up!" Corey snapped. "I mean—don't talk that way. Even in fun." He knew a person could easily die of exposure on such a night. He prided himself on being a good sport, but this was a bit too thick for him.

"I'm going on," Sally said flatly. "You can come with me, or not—suit yourself." She plunged blindly ahead, using the tiny wheel of each ski pole to feel her way and lend support, inching along, floundering and groping.

"Wait! Wait for me!" Corey panted, a few feet behind her. The snow was so heavy now that a few steps took one almost out of sight. They dared not become separated for even a few seconds.

Sally waited, but she could not help a slight feeling of contempt. Corey should have been the one to have led the way, to have lent her courage.

She thought of Dan. If only they had taken his advice. Dan who knew these mountains so well, who would not have missed the trail. For Sally had learned that Dan had been staying at Lake Placid for several months, instructing, guiding parties, getting in form for the meet.

BUT there was no use thinking of Dan now, she told herself grimly. Dan, whom she might never see again. Who had asked her not to go up into the mountains today.

"It's hopeless. We can't go on in this storm," Corey said. His voice broke as he spoke.

"We must go on," Sally returned through lips that were stiff and almost blue. She had fallen down twice, once she had struck a tree. Even her heavy woolen parka and thick ski knickers did not keep out the cold.

Dan would never have given up, she thought. Not until there was absolutely no hope. She had resolved she would not think of him, yet it was this thought that made her struggle on, against all hope as it seemed. Once in a while the storm lifted for a second, then she could see 10 or 12 feet ahead, the tangled underbrush weighted down with its white burden, the tall pines bent with the wind's wild fury.

She struggled on, panting, sucking great drafts of icy air, automatically striking out, forcing her aching limbs onward. Corey groped and lunged on beside her, now behind her.

"I tell you we can't go on," he yelled at her once more, and Sally stopped to look at him. Poor Corey, he couldn't take it, after all. For all his smug pride, his arrogance and superiority, he lacked Dan's drive, resourcefulness. She saw him with crystal clearness in this blinding moment. She knew then that she never could have really loved Corey. She never could have married him, though she wore his ring.

"We'll have to find the trail, Corey," she said. "We'll have to keep on—until we drop."

SHE was so weary now it really did not matter whether they kept on or not. It would have been much easier to have given up, much simpler. But something within Sally Blair would not let her do that. She had been born a fighter. She would have to keep on fighting to the end.

What was that she heard above the storm, the angry wailing of the wind? She lifted her head,

throwing back the hood of her parka to listen. She heard it again, a long, high call—could someone else be lost in the storm, too?

Corey thought he heard it too. They listened together. Again it came. It was a human voice! And it had sounded nearer.

They tried to yell in response, but the wind tore the cry from their lips, smothering it. They waited a moment, then tried again.

"Yoo-hoo! Yoo-hoo... here we are! Hi, there!" Hope gave them fresh impetus. They plunged on again, pausing every now and then to lift their voices, to call out, to listen for that answering call that seemed to be drawing nearer and nearer.

"There's a snowshoe track!" Corey cried. He pointed at the ground with trembling fingers. There on the driven whiteness was a wide, web-like print. "Whoever it is must have crossed here a short while ago, for no track could last. We'll turn here," Sally directed. "Try to follow them." There was a curve of tracks, fresher and deeper, though some were already blurred. Sally raised her voice to call again.

They floundered on, 400 yards or so, through the thick timber. It seemed to Sally that the storm was lifting a bit. There was a break in the leaden sky, a tiny patch of blue smiling through. The snowdrops were larger, they did not fall so fast.

"Look!" Sally gasped. Coming toward them was the figure of a man. A figure that even in this moment was familiar, raising an arm to wave to them. "It's Dan!" Sally gasped. Dan, coming to meet them, to rescue them. Dan who must have braved this storm for their sakes, fearing they would be lost in it.

His face was crimson from the cold, his lashes frozen, but his eyes were grave and steady and his blue lips parted in a smile as he came up to them. "Are you all right?" he asked. He spoke to both of them. But his look was just for Sally. "I was afraid I'd never find you, darling," he said.

With a little cry, forgetting everything, Sally fell into his arms. She buried her face against his strong chest. She was no longer weary, ready to drop from exhaustion, weak with fear. Dan had come for her. He had called her "darling," he held her now, as though he would never let her go, as though their own special world had been found for them again.

(To Be Concluded)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

SATURDAY WE LEFT ANNIE IN A BOX CAR, TRAPPED BY THE APPROACH OF AXEL AND HIS MEN—BUT DID YOU SEE THE SUNDAY PAPERS? YES? GOOD! NO? TCH! TCH!

GEE! AND I'VE ALWAYS BEEN SCARED O' TRAMPS—BUT THOSE MEN IN THAT CAR WERE SURE GOOD TO US—THERE WE WERE—NOT A CHANCE IN THE WORLD—WE THOUGHT—



WASH TUBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLE



Two Timing Trip



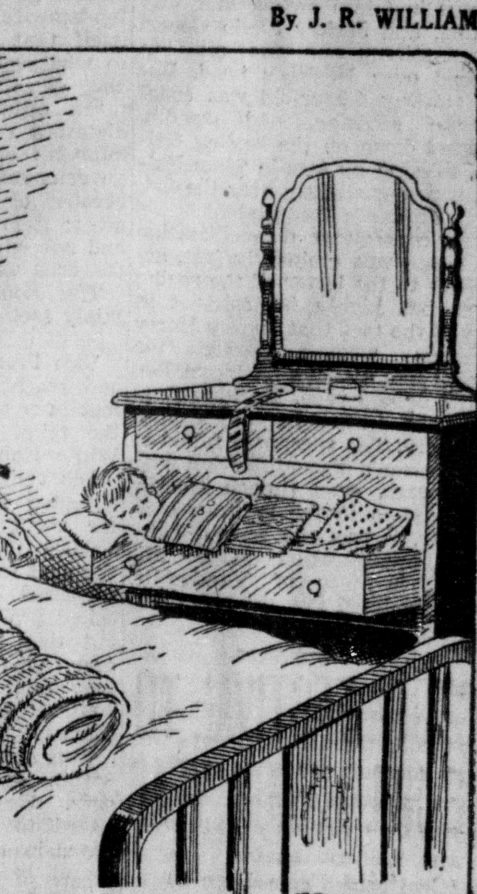
He's Not Fooling Dawson



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS



Our Children

By Angelo Patri

THOSE LATE HOURS

When a young person is given permission to attend a party, and it is a rare privilege granted so seldom as to make it a great event, one has to remember that it will mean a late homecoming. It just isn't good sense to give a girl such permission and say, "But, remember, you are to be home, and in this house, by ten thirty." She might just as well stay at home for any fun she is going to get out of the party.

Such parties do not begin until after nine. The child would arrive, go to the dressing room, arrange her hair, her dress and her face, go to greet her hostess, greet her friends, and it would be near ten before she started to dance. Supper is not served until midnight. Then a couple of dances before "Home Sweet Home." Then the good-byes, the trip home, and it is nearer two than ten-thirty.

If the child is to attend the party she is to attend it, fully, with a glad heart and light heels. If it is a proper place for her to be in at ten o'clock it is still proper at one o'clock. If the child has enough self reliance and self-direction to allow her to attend such a party she can be trusted to remain there for the duration. Fifteen-year-old girls attend school. A late party the night before kills the day as far as school is concerned. The party should be held at the weekend so that school pupils can attend without breaking their schedule of work and rest. Then they can see the party out and no harm done.

I would agree with the fathers and mothers who think that fifteen-year-old children should go to few parties. They are not ready for the excitement, the provocation of the music and the dance and the crowd. They need more seasoning. Their parties should be rare, at holiday time, to mark some high occasion. They should be carefully arranged. If that is done the hours can be accepted without protests.

Parties held during the school week, entertainments of any sort that break into a child's routine of work and sleep are not good in their effects on the body and mind and character of young people. Childhood should be kept sacred to its purpose, the growing of a healthy, sane, wholesome attitude toward life. If childhood is kept for its purpose and not destroyed by the intrusion of adult experiences, maturity will be richer and finer for it. If adult experiences including all the social silliness, is permitted, even encouraged to intrude upon childhood, the result is a character that is neither fish, flesh, nor good red herring. Young things must have fun. Boys and girls of the early adolescent years need each other's companionship. All this can be arranged without interrupting the

healthy routine of work and rest, and without endangering the stability of childhood. By all means arrange it.

Once permission has been given to attend a party that has for its high interest the music and lights and dancing of the grown up party, let it be wholehearted, cordial, full permission so that young ones may go with light hearts, and remain with clear consciences to the last.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet, entitled, "Annoying Habits" in which he tells parents how to cope with some of the common infantile faults. Send for it addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped, 3-cent, envelope.

Dessert Course Precedes Afternoon of Contract

A dessert luncheon served at prettily appointed tables preceded an afternoon of bridge when Mrs. Frank Brigante entertained her club last week at Danigers.

Mrs. Otto Jacobs, guest of the group, was winner of first award when bridge scores were tallied.

Mrs. A. A. Hardy won second. Present were Mrs. Arthur Trawick, Mrs. Claude Sleeper, Mrs. Francis Edmunds, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. V. L. Motry, Mrs. Elmer Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph Harless, Mrs. Don Hillyard, Mrs. A. A. Hardy, Mrs. Otto Jacobs, and the hostess.

PRESIDENT OF U. S. A.

HORIZONTAL

1 President of the U. S. A., Franklin

13 Game on horseback.

14 In the style of.

15 Yellow bugle.

16 Employer.

17 Obnoxious plant.

18 To warble.

20 Gaelic.

22 Naval officer assistant.

24 Constellation, Lion.

25 Compass point.

27 This is his second in office.

28 Fiber knots.

30 Split pea.

33 Marked with spots.

36 Frozen dessert.

37 Form of "be."

39 Flavor.

40 Tea.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AESOP
 VOW
 SELL
 ONE
 UT
 IT
 GOAL
 RU
 PO
 DI
 SU
 SEW

41 Limb.
 43 Stable.
 44 Sambar deer.
 46 Card game.
 47 Blue grass.
 50 Optical glass.
 52 Ego.
 54 Exclamation.
 57 Sharps.
 59 Either.
 60 He takes pride in being a
 62 He is an
 63 Prison guards.



of physical

19 He was formerly of New York (pl.).

21 Noun.

22 Dactylic hexameter.

26 Every.

29 To pierce with a knife.

31 Field.

32 Serene.

34 Grandparental.

35 Bull.

38 Dinner.

42 Fire.

43 Copal.

48 Whirlwind.

49 Bitter herb.

51 Pace.

53 Brother.

54 100 square meters.

55 Pronoun.

56 Africa.

58 Sooner than.

61 All right.

MICKEY FINN



That's Different



By LANK LEONARD



By LANK LEONARD



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



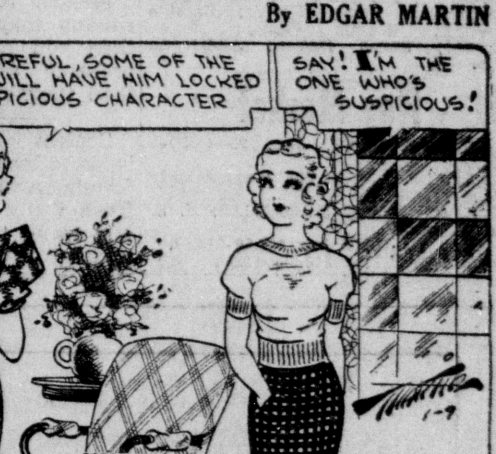
Hmmm!



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Dissension in the Ranks



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By MERRILL BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP



Something Went Wrong



By V. T. HAMLIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



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23 Plymouth 6 Dix Tudor. \$219
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25 Ford A Std. Coupe. \$189
26 Willys 2-4 Spt. Coupe. \$139
27 Ford A Dix. Roadster. \$139
28 Packard 8 Sedan. 7 pass. \$139
29 Cadillac 8 Sedan. 7 pass. \$139
30 Chev. 6 Sedan. 6 whl. \$129
31 Chev. 6 Coupe. \$129
32 Ford A Sedan Fordor. \$89
33 Ford A Sedan Fordor. \$79
34 Chev. 6 Fordor Sedan. \$69
35 Stude. Com. 8 Sedan. \$69
36 Ford Model T Coupe. \$19

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429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.
\$20 to \$20,000, 4 1/2%, 5%, 6%, 8%
See Baird, 417 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

AUTO LOANS

Borrow on your car or truck. Cash
immediately. No red tape.

WESTERN FINANCE CO.

1209 So. Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 1470.

AUTOMOBILES

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LOANS UP TO
SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS

We have a plan to suit your needs.

**SPEED—PRIVACY
AND FLEXIBLE TERMS**

ARE FEATURES OF OUR
SIMPLIFIED LOAN SERVICE

Write, Phone or Call Today!

A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

111 West Fifth St. Phone 760

We lend cash on homes; groves;
Aloham, 210 Ole Bldg. Ph. 5555.

1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES, \$100 UP.
Vacant lots, homes; money at once.

Furniture, Autos, Business Equip.
AUTOBANK

1105 American Ave., L. Beach. 638-534.

\$20 TO \$1000

ON YOUR CAR

1930 to 1939 model cars, light
trucks and out of state cars.

CONTRACTS REPINANCED

**CONSUMERS
CREDIT CO.**

608 NO. MAIN ST.
Santa Ana Hotel Bldg.

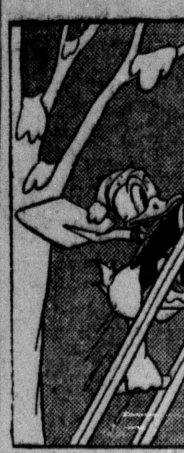
6%—HOME LOANS—6.6%
OF SANTA ANA

5th & Sycamore, Masonic Bldg.
\$1000 to \$10,000, 3 yrs. 6%, 4%
See L. J. CARDEN with

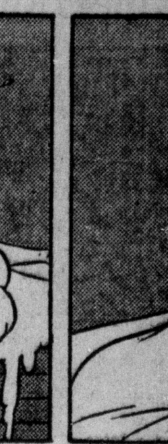
Roy Russell

21 West Third St. Phone 200.

DONALD DUCK



A Hole In One



By WALT DISNEY



FOR YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

Large or Small
SEE US

YOU CAN REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

with an
F. H. A. Insured Loan

West Fifth Street Lumber Co.

Phone 4560 2018 W. Fifth St.

12 Money to Loan

(Continued)

Interstate Finance Co.

Auto and Furniture Loans
307 N. Main

13 Money Wanted

WANTED—\$6000, 6%, 3 yrs. 10 A.
A-1 Val. 4000 boxes. Own well.
ALSO

\$8500, 18 A. good Val. S. A. V. I.
J. Box 30, Register.

WANT offer on 50 shares Alpha
Beta preferred stock. Phone 1314.
Shoppark.

THIS is a cash-out—10 A. Val.
home, own well, 4000 box crop,
fine location. \$12,500. Best thing
offered. O. Box 77, Register.

14 Help Wanted, Male

EXPERIENCED dishwasher. East
End Cafe, 1061 E. 4th.

20 YRS. employment service, male or
female. 319 French. Phone 124.

PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
ABLE MAN to distribute samples,
handle coffee route. Up to \$45
first week. Automobile given as
bonus. Write MILLS, 1601 Poplar,
Oakland, Calif.

15 Help Wanted, Female

A MOST UNUSUAL

Opportunity for lady, age 25 to 45.
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
A good income. A SURE JOB
LADY. Hours 9 to 4. Half day
Sat. Old, successful, well estab-
lished corporation. Apply in per-
son Tues. morn. between 9:30-12.
217 So. Main, ask for Mrs. Ayard,
apt. 4.

16 Situations Wanted, Male

Complete lawn renovating. Call a. m.
for est. 1011 W. 4th. Ph. 3482-R.

PAID TIME BOOKKEEPING
Exp. accountant. Ph. 2059-J.

LET John do it. Handy man, 25c
per hour. Ph. 5914-W evenings.

TRUCK DRIVER or laborer wants
work. P. O. Box 165, Westminster.

COMPETENT couple want work. Exp.
in dairy and ranch work. Car-
taker or clerk. Good hseprk. prac-
tical nurse or clerk. Both good
drives. Have car. Call Mr. or Mrs.
Geo. Hilliard at Orange 1084-J.

17 Situations Wanted, Female

COMPANION, housekeeper, nurse.
City or ranch. Unemployed. Par-
excell. ref. Late model car. Sal-
ary optional. Elderly preferred.

ELDERLY lady would like to be
companion to elderly couple or
keep house for elderly man. Rt. 1,
Box 72, Orange. Mrs. Buser.

WANT housework, home nights.
1247 West 4th.

EXPERT preparation meals in home.
Full responsibility. Phone Garden
Grove 796, Maerhan.

18 Education & Instruction

JOSEPH OGLE, A. B. B. MUS.
PIANO STUDIO
410 West Camille. Phone 1640-M

EARL FRASER

Studio of Voice and Piano
430 1/2 West 4th. Phone 3076-W.

EARN WHILE LEARNING
Million dollar report now open for
ambitious young men who want
to train for a good paying posi-
tion in aviation. Free placement.
Write: J. J. Register.

THOMPSON HAWAIIAN GUITAR
STUDIO, 1115 W. 8th, Phone 2447-J.

19 Pets & Supplies

GOING SKINNY? Let the skiers at
Santa Ana feed you. Free instructions.
Full line of latest fashions for
sports. Skis, toboggans, sleds,
skates for sale or rent. Neal
Smith, 1202 S. Main, East 4th.

FOR SALE—Boston hound puppy; 3
weeks, old. Phone 1583.

WANTED—Good homes for terrier
puppies. 120 17th St. New West-
minster.

20 Livestock

PAY \$10 and up for horses and
mules. Phone Newport 448.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses, for
carrons. Phone Metcalf 3-1226.

WANT beef cows, hogs, veal calves,
carrons. 1202 S. Main, East 4th.
Phone 1238 or 231-W.

JERSEY cow for sale cheap; will
fresh Jan. 15, 1939. S. Van Ness St.
FIN Jersey family cow at bargain.
N. Flower.

WANT to sell or trade 3 yr. old bay
mare for horse or trade 3 yr. old bay
mare for horse or trade 3 yr. old
285-M. 1 1/2 ml. N. W. of Orange.

22 Poultry & Supplies

TURKEYS—Mrs. Grist, Ph. 2629-J.

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry.
We also sell live turkeys, ducks,
poultry and delivered dressed. Ber-
stein Bros., 1612 West 6th St.
Phone 1203, Santa Ana.

Turkey ducks, fryers, hens. Ph. 4136

PRICE REDUCED

New cash & carry policy. Universal
feeds & poultry supplies. We buy
eggs & furnish field service. We
sell. SANTA ANA GRAIN & FEED
515 E. 4th. We Deliver. Ph. 2888

WE PAY

MARKET prices for turkeys, any
amount. S. A. Wholesale Poultry,
W. 17th & Berrydale, Ph. 5458.

Long's Prime Turkeys

Harbor and Hazard Road. Phone
2147-W.

22 Poultry & Supplies

CHRISTMAS red fat hens and fry-
ers. 2310 W. 5th.

TURKEYS, Mrs. Grist, Ph. 2629-J.

Wanted poultry, rabbits, best prices
paid. Orana Poultry, 133 So. Main,
Or. Ph. S. A. 5687. Orange 350-J.

R. I. R. started and baby chicks.
Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

WHITE Leghorn chicks, from our
own flock of 250 eggs flock record,
high livability and large hens. Or-
der now. 3/4 ml. No. of Tustin on
Prospect Ave. Ph. 5195-M. Chas.
Heemstra.

CHICKS every week. 10c. Broilers,
fryers 25c lb. 1233 W. 5th.

Red fryers; hens. 926 W. Bishop. 2380

23 Want Stock & Poultry

CATTLE, calves; all kinds. Lara Rold
318 W. 4th. Alpha Beta. Ph. 6388.

24 Fertilizer

SITTED Dairy Fertilizer, 5 sacks \$1.
Phone 5563. 617 No. Artesia.

Olive Pomace For Sale

Makes excellent fertilizer for or-
chards. 1 lb. per ton. San Anita
Olive Oil Co., 519 No. Artesia St.
Phone 5283-M.

25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain

GOOD leafy alfalfa and oat hay.
Cash \$12. per ton. Ph. 8711-N.

SEED HAY & GRAIN

Free del. 1448 S. Main. Ph. 6032

SEED GRAINS

Featuring "Hero" Barley Seed
SPAIN'S SEED
Texas Red or Calif. Red Oats
HALES FEED CO.

2415 W. 5th. Phone 4148

SEED BARLEY

Kanota Oats & Tex. Brown Reds,
Heavy Peruvian & Chilean Alfalfa
seed. Bring your oats, wheat &
barley. We will buy them for cash
or for seed with our Disc-Cylinder mach.
Banner Mills, 605 So. Bristol St.

BENNETT'S Fruit Tree Nurseries,
1st & Oak. All varieties. Ph. 446-R.

BLANDING NURSERY
1348 So. Main St. Phone 1374.

FOR SALE out hay at Slater ave.
and Newland St. Jess Clark.

FIELD run barley \$21. Reclaimed
and scoured \$25. Phone 2079-W.

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

SEE Frank F. Mead Jr. Citrus and
Avoocado Nurseries for quality trees,
4 1/2 ml. E. of Orange on County
Park Road. Res. Ph. S. A. 2073-M.

27 Fruit and Produce

Wanted—Walnut Meats

Leslie C. Mitchell Feed Store
305 East 4th St. Santa Ana.

SWEET fruit oranges from tree to
you. \$1 field box. 1 hse. No. 17th
on West Blvd. Ph. 5340-W.

FOR SALE

Early Alameda and Klondike Sweet
Corn seed. J. Sarratt, Gilbert and
Manchester, Anaheim.

28 Home Furnishings

Wringers Rolls, 79c Each

We repair any washer. Vac. cleaner,
sewing machine or ironer. Lowest
prices. Free estimates. Terms.
Phone 2302. One Sat. eve. till 8:00.
SLADE & JOHNSON, 1200 N. Main.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

SEE OUR WAREHOUSE
DISPLAY AND SAVE
PENN STORAGE
609 WEST 4TH ST.

GUM, walnut wood, \$2 tier up.
Phone 4699-J. 1015 Highland.

Fireplace wood. 1310 E. 1st. Ph. 446R

Used car, Truck & Tractor Parts.
We buy junk. 210 W. 5th. Ph. 1045.

PIPE WELDING. Chas. H. Smith, 207
No. Bristol St. Phone 5572.

SAM'S JUNK & PLUMBING SUPPLY
New and Used. Phone 2616.

2205 West 5th St. Phone 2616.

New and used wood stoves. C. O. Gray,
2nd hand store. 710 E. 4th. Ph. 3723.

FABER'S DAIRY

GRADE A MILK, 25c a gal. Corner
of Yorlano and Smelter.

DRY wood, 4th and Grand. Ph. 5054.

\$3 a ml. buys a new typewriter
full price low as \$19.95. Remington
Rand Inc., 415 N. Sycamore, S. A.

EUCALYPTUS WOOD—\$15 CORD.
Dry 12 in. 4d. Zerman Co. Ph. 280

GUN REPAIRING

All makes; winter rates now. Roy's
Gun Shop, 3/4 ml. No. County High-
way, 101 Highway.

EUCALYPTUS Wood. Ph. 0450-W.

Bristol and Memory Lane.

PARCEL Serv. Sc. up. Ph. 0420-J.

DRY wood. 12-24 in. Ph. 2619-M.

WOOD—12, 16 & 24 in.

Delivered. W. Alexander. Ph. 5053-R.

FOR SALE—Dry cypress wood, \$10
delivered. Ph. 655-M. Rt. 2, Orange

For Sale, new, lge. fr. furnace, never
been installed, complete with pipe
fittings, etc. \$15. Phone 5083-W.

ONION SETS.....20c PER LB.
Leslie C. Mitchell Seed Store.
305 East 4th St.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$1,000 to \$15,000
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY

5% — 5 1/2% — 6%

SEE MR. FINLEY NO COMMISSION CHARGE
ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Pacific Bldg. 3rd & Broadway Phone 6050

28 Home Furnishings

(Continued)

WE PAY CASH

FOR OLD GOLD & STERLING.
Cut glass, silverplate, pressed glass,
old china, Brice-a-brac, old chairs,
antiques. 105 West Third St.

Good Used Furniture

LARGE SELECTION, LOW PRICES
BUY ON EASY TERMS
Horton's Bargain Basement
Main at 6th Street.

CLOSE OUT

Fridgidaire. Floor models and dem-
onstrators. Big savings. See them
before you buy. HILL & HILL,
3rd and

NEWS OF THE WORLD PORTRAYED IN PICTURES

Faces Happiest New Year



Five months ago a can of boiling tar exploded on Lola Mae Smith, 12, in her Marion, Ark., home, burning her legs to the bone, searing her face almost away, turning her hands into claws. After five months of ceaseless agony while doctors grafted skin from her back, she is recovering without a scar. Above, right, she plays in bed.

Gets Nobel Prize



Smiling her pleasure, American authoress Pearl Buck receives the 1938 Nobel Prize for Literature from the hands of King Gustaf of Sweden.

Window Glass Insurance in Italy



With Italy's anti-Semitic campaign in full swing, this Milan shopkeeper, imitating German practice, takes no chances with possible race riots. The sign reads: "This is an Aryan shop."

Arrest Gun Deal Suspects



Mentioned as "F. Donald Coster's" agent in alleged McKesson and Robbins arms deals, Benjamin Simon, above, of New York, was arrested on Federal charges of conspiracy. Found in possession of code letters, Robert Mittman, 21, was arrested in Philadelphia on suspicion of being Mexican contact man in alleged gun smuggling by "F. Donald Coster."

Pointing to Job



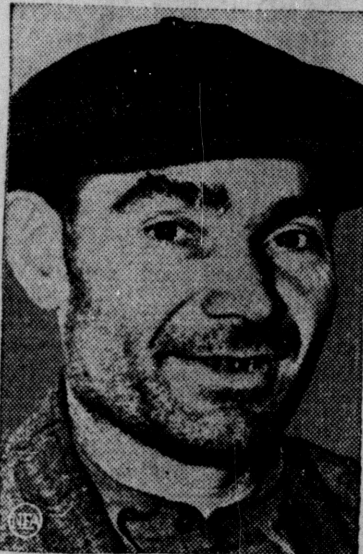
Washington hears Senator James Pope, above, defeated for re-election from Idaho, will be appointed chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority by President Roosevelt.

Knife Slaying



In San Francisco Mrs. Betty McLaren, 23, used a carving knife her husband, William McLaren, gave her as part of a Christmas present, to fatally wound McLaren after a New Year's Day quarrel.

In Death Quiz



Mystery surrounding the slaying of Mrs. Daisy Tillotson at Auburn, Wash., was solved when Leslie Wheeler walked into the police station at Eugene, Ore., confessed he killed the woman, buried her body in a shallow grave.

Bird of a Hat



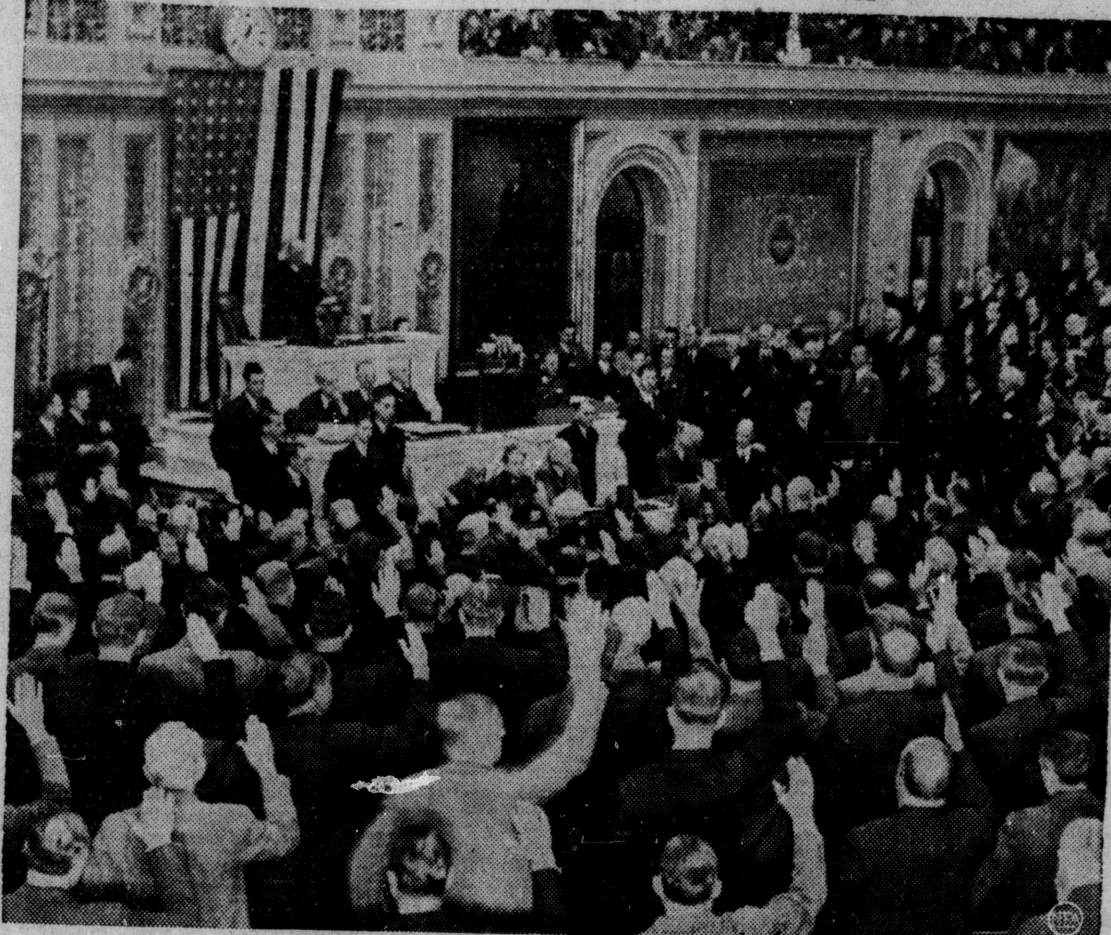
Perhaps actress Peggy Wood's happy smile is inspired by her new hat's decoration—bluebirds, symbols of happiness.

Rescue 19 of 20 Miners Entombed By Blaze



Fear-stricken relatives and friends cheered when 19 miners were rescued from a fire-swept mine at Clinton, Ind., after being trapped fourteen hours. Above, onlookers crowd around miner John Vearo as he emerges wrapped in a white blanket. One man died underground in the accident.

Ceremonies Mark Opening of 76th Congress



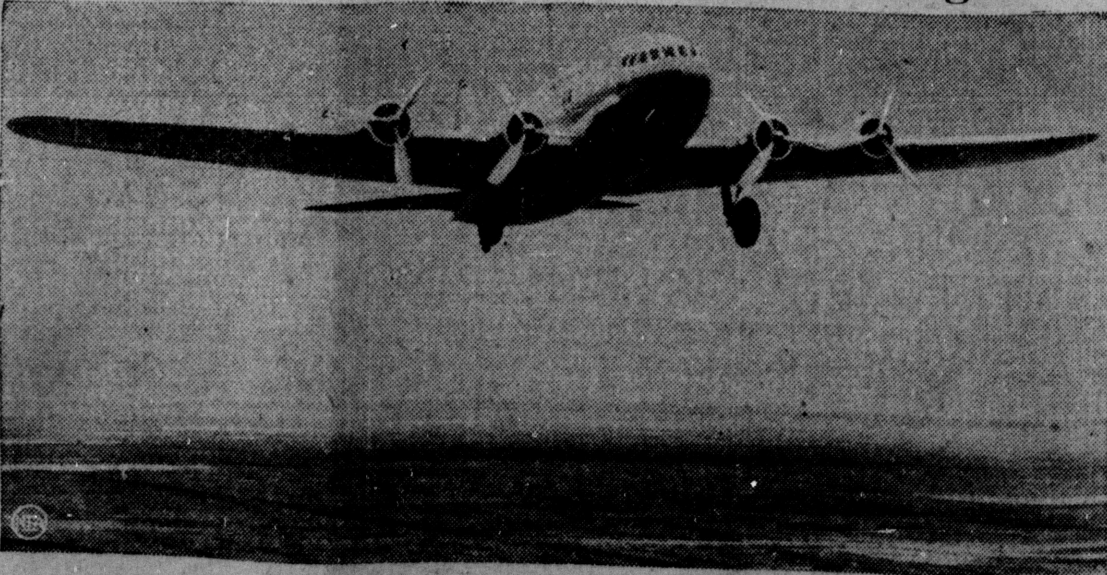
Speaker William Bankhead swears in all representatives at the opening of the 76th Congress.

It's Attorney General Murphy Now



Former Michigan Governor Frank Murphy takes oath of office as the new attorney general while President Roosevelt looks on. Administering the oath is Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed.

Huge Stratoliner Tests Her Wings In First Flight



Powerful motors lift the 20-ton bulk of the new "stratosphere" transport plane from the ground at Seattle in her first test flight.

Dame Rumor



Because they resented his alleged attentions to Czech film star Lida Baarova, above, friends of her husband are rumored to have beaten Dr. Paul Goebbels, second ranking Nazi, so severely he is confined in seclusion in a Berlin clinic. Her husband, actor Gustav Frolich, was in a concentration camp at the time.

Picture of Joy



All wrapped up in a friend's joyous welcome, Alex Winerman (wearing cap) arrives home in New York on a stretcher after being incapacitated serving with the Abraham Lincoln Brigade of Spain's Loyalist army.

'Women Play a Decisive Part..'



First newspaper woman to interview Japanese War Minister Shiro Itagaki was Jane Howard, daughter of Roy Howard, Scripps-Howard newspaper executive. Women "are keeping the home fires burning" and playing an important part in the conflict with China, the war lord said.

Have You Heard This One, Ham?



Bearded Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri talk it over before the opening of the 76th Congress.